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The Ithacan, 1991-03-28

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Students film video for troops in Gulf

... page 6

Knight Commission ineffective in reform

... page 8

Sixties fashion revival in the nineties

... page 11

The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 58, No. 24

Thursday, March 28, 1991

24 pages

Free



Ithacan / Tom Arundel

His Holiness, the Dalai Lama addresses the 12,000 people who crowded into Cornell's Barton Hall.

Dalai Lama visits Cornell

By Michael DeMasi

The words of the Dalai Lama rose delicately and wistfully carried through the calm air of Barton Hall.

Extolling the virtues of a common humanity and the need for inner-peace and harmony, the 55 year old spiritual leader of Tibet captivated an audience of 12,000 gathered to hear the beliefs of a man exiled from his homeland more than 30 years ago.

Dressed in little more than a red robe and sandals, the Dalai Lama stood behind a lectern adorned with

freshly bloomed yellow forsythia and purple tulips and presented his listeners with his thoughts and observations of human nature.

"The purpose of our life is happiness. The most effective factor for happiness is within ourselves," the Dalai Lama explained. "We already have it. Whether we utilize it effectively or not is the question."

Entitled "Overcoming Differences," the Dalai Lama's hour-long address stressed love and compassion as the keys to developing inner-strength and confidence.

The Dalai Lama said the "calm-

"The purpose of our life is happiness. The most effective factor for happiness is within ourselves."

-The Dalai Lama

ness of mind" that results from such a mental state is the real source of happiness and joy in a person's life.

"The ultimate destroyer of our happiness is anger," he said. "The real enemy ultimately is ourselves." See "Dalai," on page 7

NLRB rules in college's favor

By Jackie Donati

The National Labor Relations Board recently ruled in favor of Ithaca College in connection with an alleged violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

The charges state that the college was in violation of the NLRB Act by denying, "the rights of employees to engage in activities of mutual aid and protection," according to an article that appeared in the Ithaca Journal.

The charging party consists of four former employees of Ithaca College: Carol Given, David Flavin, Janet Jones, and Susan Gell Miner. All of them claim that long term exposure to irritating chemicals at IC caused them fatigue, depression, and a dulling of their senses.

Three of the employees worked in the Job Hall administration building. Flavin was an employee in a campus warehouse where chemicals were stored.

The former workers complained that IC prohibited them from sending approximately 1,200 letters to their co-workers. The letters, mailed on Nov. 29, 1990, were in regard to the alleged unsafe working conditions, according to the Journal article.

In a previous press statement, the former employees said that they feel, "The college's confiscation of these letters was discriminatory, arbitrary and illegal."

In a previous interview, Dave

"It appears that the Employer's refusal was wholly consistent with its policy as codified in its employee handbook."

-NLRB Regional Director Richard Ahearn

Maley, Public Information Manager for IC, said that the letters did not qualify as official college business and should not have been sent through the campus system.

NLRB regional director, Richard Ahearn, notified the plaintiff in a Feb. 25 letter, but didn't indicate further proceedings were necessary.

According to the notice from Ahearn, "It appears that the Employer's refusal was wholly consistent with its policy as codified in its employee handbook."

"The mail system is only for college business," Maley said.

According to Ahearn, Ithaca College's policy to prohibit employee use of the intercampus mail system, "was consistent with several prior instances where it refused requests by other individuals and campus organizations...for mass distribution of non-college business correspondence."

Any appeal of Ahearn's decision had to have been filed by the plaintiff by March 11, 1991 to comply with NLRB rules and regulations.

Student reporters face judicial action following bomb hoax

By Willie Rubenstein

Four Ithaca College student journalists were brought up on judicial charges stemming from their attempts at coverage of the Feb. 19 bomb hoax.

Two Ithacan staff members, Todd Butler and Beverly Goodman, left The Ithacan office at 6:30 p.m. on the 19th to gather information on the bomb hoax.

Butler and Goodman ran into Adam Wodon and Mark Wightman who are staff members of the World News in Review.

According to the students, they were stopped and held by IC police officers while in the vicinity of the college's electrical sub-station.

The officers were investigating two suspicious packages found on campus. One package was located near the sub-station and the other was found in the vicinity of the radio transmission tower.

Both packages had notes attached to them and were found to be non-explosive by the Seneca Army Depot Bomb Disposal Unit. Power was shutdown on campus for three hours. Students were evacuated from nearby residence halls.

According to letters mailed to Butler, Goodman, Wodon and Wightman a month after the incident, they were all charged with the same offenses: Three alleged vio-

According to Bob Holt, director of the Office of Campus Safety, the students cooperated fully with officers but were not detained.

lations of the Ithaca College Student Conduct Code, Sections III A1; D1 and D2.

Section III A1 says that students are required to comply with the directions of any college employee.

Section D1 says that any conduct that recklessly or intentionally endangers or threatens the welfare of any person on college owned property or at college sponsored activities is expressly prohibited.

Section D2 states that disruptive, excessively noisy, or indecent conduct may result in disciplinary action.

Four separate hearings were scheduled with a different case officer overseeing each one, depending on where the students live.

According to Bob Holt, director of the Office of Campus Safety, the students cooperated fully with officers but were not detained. Director of Judicial Affairs Rory Rothman, said he could not comment specifically on the cases.



Ithacan / Sharon Perks

Barry Seidin has his blood pressure checked during Health Awareness Week.

Fitness awareness finds IC

By Shaun Hatton and Michael Malosky

During this week, IC students get to work on a body of knowledge seldom explored in classrooms -- health.

Since Monday, Mar. 25, the school of health sciences and human performance has been sponsoring Health Awareness Week for the third year. The week features

speakers, aerobics workouts and a health and fitness assessment station adjacent to the Emerson Suites open daily this week from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At the station, students move from one area that computes health care costs to a blood-pressure check, then to a computer See "Fitness," page 4

Avoiding STDs

By Dr. W. Robertson

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) are infections caught through sexual contact.

The most common STDs at Ithaca College in order of frequency are Genital Warts, Crabs (Pubic Lice), Chlamydia and Herpes. This article will discuss these four conditions.

Genital Warts (or condyloma) are caused by the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), which also causes the common skin warts found on hands and feet.

It can take several months for warts to develop after exposure to the virus. They form on the external genital organs, and in women often on the cervix as well. This is important because some types of the virus are associated with cancer of the cervix many years later. They can be detected on the cervix by a pap smear and if found can be treated with cryotherapy, that is, by freezing the surface cells of the cervix.

Crabs (pubic lice) is an infestation of the pubic hair with a tiny louse called *Phthirus Pubis*, which attaches itself to the skin at the base of a hair and can be seen by the naked eye as a small grey speck. Closer inspection shows it to be crab-like in appearance. The eggs ("bits") are attached to the shaft of the hair. The main symptom is itching. Treatment is with over-the-counter lotion or shampoo.

Chlamydia is an infection with an organism called *chlamydia trachomatis*. In women it usually infects the cervix causing cervicitis and in men, urethral discharge and pain passing urine. However, often neither women nor men will have any symptoms.

If untreated, chlamydia can lead to Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (P.I.D.) in women, and testicular infection in men. Both these conditions can be serious and can lead to

Health Watch

STDs can be prevented by responsible sexual behavior. Limit the number of your sexual partners and always use a condom.

infertility. It is therefore a very important condition to prevent or to find and treat early.

A chlamydia test is available and treatment is by a course of an antibiotic called Doxycycline.

Genital Herpes is caused by the Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV), the same virus that causes cold sores around the mouth. Painful shallow ulcers develop on the vulva in women and on the penis in men.

A first episode of herpes is often associated with a fever and achiness. Glands in the groin may become swollen and tender. The sores heal within about 10 days, but because the virus lies dormant in nerve cells afterwards, it can recur. Recurrences are usually less troublesome than an initial attack and tend to become less frequent with time. Some people get very few or no recurrences. Treatment with a medication called acyclovir is now available to shorten episodes and to suppress frequent attacks.

Confidential STD testing and treatment is available at the Health Center. STDs can be prevented by responsible sexual behavior. Limit the number of your sexual partners and always use a condom.

Dr. W. Robertson trained in General Practice in London. She was Medical Director of Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County for eight years, before coming to the Hammond Health Center in October 1989.

Ithacan Inquirer

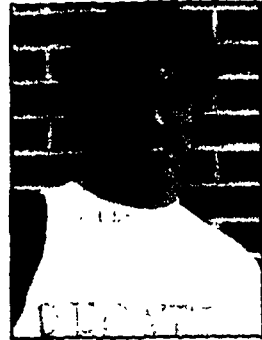
By Tom Arundel

Question: What is your favorite Spring activity in Ithaca?



Larry Wolpe
Speech Comm. '92

Just hanging out with my friends, playing ball and enjoying the weather.



Margie Elson
Politics '92

Rowing and just hanging out on the quad.



Keith Brown
Management '92

I like going to the park and throwing the frisbee.

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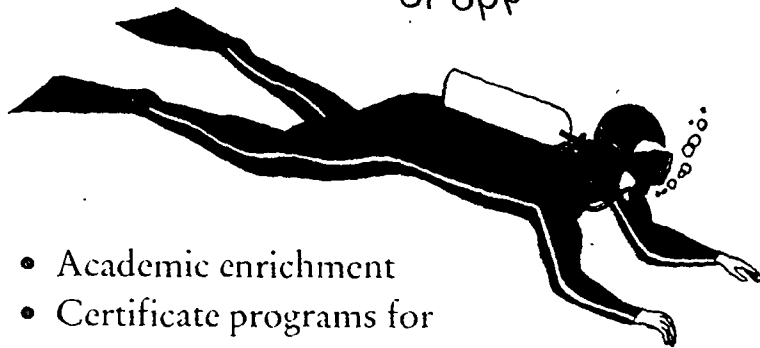
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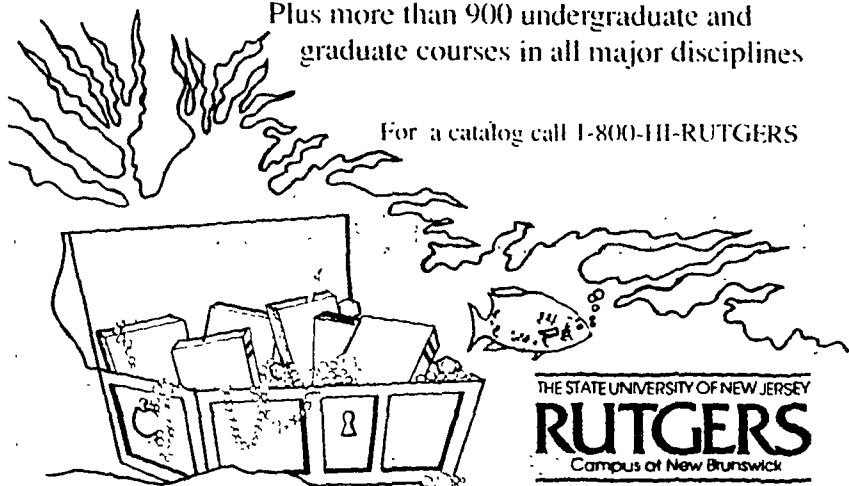
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Fair lets students meet employers

By Jennifer Thompson

Ithaca College's first annual Career Fair is scheduled for Tuesday April 2. The event is sponsored by the Office of Career Planning. According to Julia Rojek, the employee relations coordinator, it is guaranteed to be an event worth attending.

Rojek said approximately thirty companies from New York state will be represented.

Passing through the Emerson Suites students will be able to gain up to date information on career options, meet professionals from a host of industries as well as make summer job and internship contacts, according to Rojek.

Rojek said the fair can be especially helpful to freshmen and sophomore exploratory students. She said, "If they have no idea which direction to take, this will give them some sort of clue. It's much easier to sit down and talk to someone in the actual environment that you have an interest in."

Rojek said the fair will represent a wide variety of career fields such as insurance, finance, accounting, healthcare and more.

Representatives from such corporations as the U.S. Secret Service, American Greetings Corp., American Community Cablevision and the Peace Corps will attend.

"If they have no idea which direction to take, this will give them some sort of clue. It's much easier to sit down and talk to someone in the actual environment that you have an interest in."

-Julia Rojek, employee relations coordinator

The representatives will also be available for individual student counseling.

Control of Cayugan changes hands

By Amy Groden

Beginning next September, The Cayugan will no longer be under the Office of Campus Activities.

Last fall, the decision was made to place the yearbook under the auspices of the Park School of Communications with Paul Heaton as advisor.

Paul Heaton became Ithaca College's first full-time manager of student publications in August. Heaton said he is enthusiastic about the move.

According to Heaton, it's logical for the yearbook to be under the Park School of Communications. "The School of Communications will provide a good number of resources for the book that have not been readily available before," he said.

Heaton has several goals for next year. He hopes to get the yearbook on Desktop Publishing.

By focusing on underclassmen as well as seniors, he hopes to create appeal for everyone. However,

Heaton explained, staff members will have the final decision on any changes.

Next year's Cayugan will be the centennial issue. "Now is a good time for people to get involved with the Cayugan staff," Heaton said.

Selena Lee, Editor-in-Chief of The Cayugan, wasn't available for comment.

The Cayugan is released in the fall. Seniors are given the yearbooks. Other students have the opportunity to purchase copies.

Enacting environmental legislation

By Diane MacEachern

Several pieces of important environmental legislation are on the Congressional agenda this year. They include:

--Automobile Fuel Efficiency

Sen. Richard Bryan (D-Nev.) has introduced S. J279, the CAFE bill (for Corporate Average Fuel Economy), requiring a 40 percent increase in fuel-economy standards, boosting average fuel efficiency to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2001.

Automobile manufacturers argue they can't make such fuel-efficient cars in the large sizes Americans want. And the Bush Administration favors domestic oil drilling and continued oil imports over energy conservation.

--Arctic Wildlife Refuge

With oil imports accounting for more than half the U.S. trade deficit, the Bush Administration and the U.S. oil industry are pushing to open environmentally sensitive areas in Alaska's Arctic Refuge to oil drilling.

Sens. William Roth (R-Del.) and Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) have introduced companion pieces of legislation to protect the Arctic Wildlife Refuge from oil drilling. Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) is introducing legislation to promote drilling in the refuge.

--Clean Water Act

The Clean Water Act (CWA) funds the construction of sew-

Tips
for
Planet
Earth



age treatment plants, as well as programs to control runoff that pollutes lakes, streams and rivers. The CWA also protects wetlands.

This year, the CWA is due to be amended. Likely to come under attack are the provisions that protect wetlands from development, as well as the \$2 billion spent each year on construction grants for clean-water projects.

--Old-Growth Forests

The ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest are the oldest living things on earth. Found principally in a corridor running from northern California to southeast Alaska, these forests contain the world's most diverse collection of giant evergreen trees. One of the most spectacular, the Douglas fir, can live as long as 1,200 years.

But today, only 2.3 million acres of old growth remain. Of that amount, only 800,000 acres is protected. The rest is open to logging. Legislation to protect the ancient forests is being introduced in the House by Rep. Jim Jontz (D-Ind.).

The Ancient Forest Protection Act would temporarily safeguard all unprotected ancient forests, pending an analysis by an independent panel of scientists to determine which forests deserve permanent protection. Diane MacEachern, wrote the best seller, "Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up the Earth."

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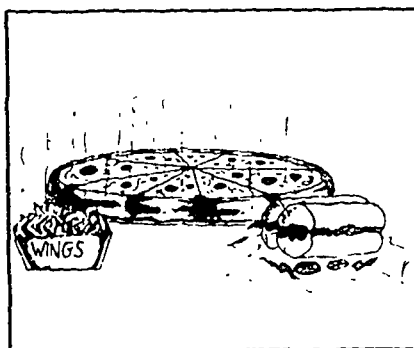
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Fitness abounds at health fair

Continued from page 1

program that assesses lifestyle factors like smoking and drinking in order to determine life expectancy.

At the health care costs area, a computer generated, for example, the hospital costs for an appendectomy. "The procedure would cost \$3800, with the appendix already ruptured," said Melissa Clarke '91 who staffed the table.

The next area's computer figures in smoking, lifestyle traits that cause hypertension, and even the number of miles driven per year, which increases the risk of auto accidents.

Resa Glicksman '92, said of the program, "I'm sure there are people who don't want to do it because they don't want to know the results." Frank Micale, an instructor of exercise and sports science, said that smoking, cholesterol, and hypertension are the most important factors negatively affecting the heart.

Only 100 feet away in Emerson Suite A, exercise physiologist and star of aerobic videos Troy Demond was aerobicizing with nearly 50 women, some clad in tie-dies and boxer shorts, others in *de rigueur* spandex.

"Squeeze. Breathe" Demond shouted. "There's a party going on at Ithaca College, and it's right here," he continued, pushing the aerobicizers on. Then he told everyone to find their heart rate. "Did you come down? Yes, that's the point of interval training. Let's raise it again," Demond said.

Demond's routine called "Just Pump I.T." employs interval training -- "the newest shape-up sensation," according to last year's issue



Troy Demond leads the aerobics routine at a session Monday. Ithacan / Tom Arundel

of American Fitness. The magazine defines interval training as "simply alternating high-intensity exercise with rest or light intensity active recovery periods."

The workout lasted for an hour, and afterwards Michelle Cole an IC professional staff member and dancer who invited Demond to IC, said that "the group here represents a group across the campus."

Dean of Health Sciences and Human Performance Richard C. Miller Jr., who played basketball and baseball at IC as an undergraduate and did graduate work in exercise science, said: "This is the kind of program that does the stu-

dent body a lot of good -- literally."

On Tuesday, Susan Lukes spoke about eating disorders and diets. Lukes, a registered dietician from the SportsMedicine clinic in Boston, began her lecture by asking how to make an apple or pear look like a banana, a question no one could answer. "We're not all bananas. Most of us are apples or pears," she said, explaining that everyone is born with differing metabolic rates.

Lukes warned off eating disorders. "Eating disorders are addictive, just like alcohol and drugs are addictive," Lukes suggested "love and care" when approaching a friend

suspected of an eating disorder. "Avoid mentioning food outright."

At noon, Maurice Haltman, owner of the AGAPE Institute for Movement Studies in Ithaca, led an Afro-Aerobics workout. The rousing workout consisted of clapping, chanting and dance movements from western Africa. A "djimbe" drum, indigenous to Senegal and resembling a bongo, provided the beat. Alison Kichar '93, said after attending the workout, "I had a good time. I really enjoyed it."

The next day's events featured triathlete Jim MacLaren, who lost his left leg below the knee while riding a motorcycle. He was hit by bus that ran a red light. MacLaren now holds the world record for amputees in the Ironman Triathlon and lectures business on success strategies.

MacLaren said, in a lecture in the Emerson Suites at noon, that "by making fitness a part of your life, you make disciplined choices in other aspects of life, as well." MacLaren cites getting into the Yale School of Drama, despite the doubts of others who didn't think he could get in.

MacLaren attributes his success to his "ABCD" plan: acceptance, belief, consistency, and discipline. He values acceptance the most: "I've accepted everything that happened to me. Accepting your vulnerabilities is a healing process."

The remainder of Health Awareness Week's activities include a massage clinic at noon today and a lecture about special education and COA at 7:30. The last aerobic workout, with the IC Intramural Instructor Team, is at noon on Friday in the Emerson Suites.

Corrections

In the March 21 issue of The Ithacan, the article entitled, "Ex-ROTC officer lectures on discrimination against gays," incorrectly identified Jim Holobaugh as a ROTC officer.

Holobaugh was a ROTC cadet before he was disenrolled from the program.

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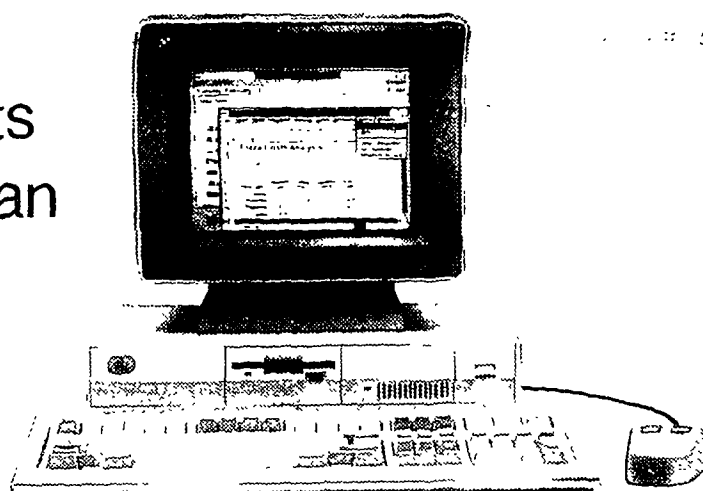
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Video made for troops

By Heather Lilja

The War in the Gulf is over, but the soldiers who still remain in Saudi Arabia have not been forgotten by friends and family.

On Saturday, March 23, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Ithaca College sponsored a supportive event at the Pyramid Mall.

People were given the chance to videotape messages to be sent to the troops in Saudi Arabia. AERho President Michael Barclass said it was a chance to "show Ithaca cares."

Barclass said that AERho wanted to do this before the war ended, but the logistics didn't work out.

Barclass said that it is not too late to show support for the troops.

According to Stephanie Levin, president of PRSSA, this videotape is going to be part of a musical montage.

This video will also include CNN war footage and scenes from local rallies, Levin said. The video will be sent to the Mayor's office, then to the White House, Pentagon, and finally Riyadh.

According to AERho Secretary Sherilyn Cady, the response to this event was very good. The only problem she said were people who were camera shy.

Cady also said that some people became very emotional, which may



AERho Secretary Sherilyn Cady tapes messages for troops.

have prevented some from participating.

Adam Richman, a member of AERho, said one man who served

in the Gulf congratulated the AERho members, saying that it will mean a lot to the troops to see that people took time out to show their support.

Ithacan / Sharon Perks

Oracle Honor Society inducts new members

By J. Porletto

Since 1928, the Oracle Honor Society has been acknowledging outstanding academic achievement in IC students. On Thursday, March 28, the top five percent of the freshman class will be inducted into the Oracle Society.

The ceremony will be held in Clarke Lounge at 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi will also be represented at the ceremony. Phi Kappa Phi will be recognizing the top sophomore student of each school.

Vicki Cameron, a professor in the biology department, will be the guest speaker.

Campus benefits grow for returning soldiers

By College Press Service

A flurry of bills and regulations that will help soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf conflict go to college circulated through Washington in mid-March.

On March 12, the House passed a bill that would increase college benefits under the GI Bill from \$300 to \$400 a month, and would "encourage" campuses to offer soldiers a prorata refund or credits for tuition paid before they had to leave school.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, added it will extend deferments on repaying student loans until March, 1992, for soldiers on active Persian Gulf duty.

Privately, the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. announced a \$1.2 million scholarship fund for spouses and children of soldiers killed during the war.

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15— THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1991

Friday, March 15

■ A staff member reported damage had been caused to the staff member's vehicle. Damage occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on March 13 and 6:45 a.m. on March 14 while parked in the "F" parking lot. Damage consisted of several scratches on the driver's side door of the vehicle.

Monday, March 18

■ A student was referred for judicial action after being found in an intoxicated condition in the "J" parking lot. Student's vehicle was also towed for being parked in a fire lane.

■ A student reported a theft from the student's room sometime between March 9 and March 17. Stolen from the

unoccupied room were \$100 in cash and a watch valued at \$200. Watch is described as being a gold Benrus diamond quartz watch.

■ A student reported the theft of 13 VHS videotaped movies from a room in the New Residence Hall. Theft occurred sometime between March 6 and March 17, while the room was unoccupied. Among the tapes stolen were Star Trek videos and other miscellaneous movies valued at approximately \$300.

Tuesday, March 19

■ Campus Safety and Ithaca Fire Department responded to reported smoke in the NCR classroom area. A burned-out motor in the air handler system caused the smoke. No fire had occurred.

■ Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Rowland Hall. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector caused by burned

food in a kitchen area of that building.

■ Bangs Ambulance and Campus Safety responded to the Main Entrance/Tennis Court area for a staff member who had fallen from scaffolding. Staff member was transported to Tompkins Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

■ A student filed a report of being harassed by another student on campus. Student did not wish to pursue any charges at this time.

Wednesday, March 20

■ Ithaca Police reported that two vehicles had been broken into sometime during the evening of March 19 and this date while parked in Hudson Heights parking lot. Both vehicles were unlocked. Property stolen consisted of a Realistic stereo and two radar detectors.

■ A student filed a report regarding damage that had been caused to the

student's vehicle while parked in the "M" parking lot. Damage to a red Honda Civic believed to have occurred sometime this date consisted of a large dent in the left rear fender area.

■ A staff member reported the staff member's vehicle being struck by another vehicle while parked in the "P" parking lot. Vehicle causing damage left the scene.

■ Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Rowland Hall. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. Cause of the activation was unknown.

Thursday, March 21

■ A student reported receiving a harassing/annoying telephone call on the student's residence hall room telephone.

■ Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Clarke Hall. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. No cause for activation was found.

SAFETY TIP:

When jogging please utilize sidewalks and running tracks rather than streets and roadways. If you must run in roadways, wear reflective/bright clothing and always run facing traffic.

Campus Safety Log

APPLY YOURSELF

- ◆ Applications are now available for editor in chief of *The Ithacan*. Any full-time student in good academic standing may apply.
- ◆ *The Ithacan* will be selecting two editors. One will oversee the production of five summer issues. The other will work with the newspaper during the 1991-92 academic year. A student may apply to be editor for both time periods.
- ◆ Applications are available in *The Ithacan* office, Park Communications Room 269, or from the receptionist in Park Communications Room 326.
- ◆ Applications should be returned to Room 326, and marked to the attention of Paul Heaton, Manager of Student Publications.
- ◆ Applicants will be interviewed by the Dean of the Park School of Communications, the Manager of Student Publications and the current editor in chief.

All Applications must be received by 5 p.m.

Monday, April 1, 1991.

Contact Paul Heaton, Manager of Student Publications, at 274-1036, for more information.

Holy Week & Easter Services



The Catholic Community
of Ithaca College

Holy Thursday Mass... March 28

7:30pm at Muller Chapel

Good Friday... March 29

Ecumenical Service 12:05pm

Catholic Service 3pm

(Veneration of the Cross and Communion)

Easter Services:

Saturday, March 30

Vigil Mass of Easter at 7:30pm at Muller Chapel

Easter Sunday Mass, March 31

In the Emerson Suites - Campus Center at 11:30am

All are Welcome
and Invited!

*I saw
the glory
of Christ
now risen*
Easter Sequence

Dalai

Continued from page 1

The Dalai Lama, brought to Cornell as the 1991 Bartels World Affairs Fellow, formally launched the Year of Tibet in North America as a celebration of the civilization of his imperiled country.

Occupied since 1950 by China, Tibet has experienced tremendous suffering as 1.2 million of its people have died since the takeover and all religious practices have been outlawed.

Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989, the Dalai Lama promotes kindness and compassion throughout the world and for his people.

Asked by a monk who assisted him whether China should be punished for its aggression against Tibet, the Dalai Lama said, "As a Buddhist I firmly believe in compassion and non-violence. We respect the Chinese civilization," he continued, "and there's no point to exclude the most populous nation from our prayers."

Many of those in attendance came out of curiosity and interest, some more familiar with the Dalai Lama's teachings than others.

Jose Drost, 42, from Ithaca, was attracted to the Dalai Lama after reading his book "A Policy of Kindness."

Drost said the Dalai Lama's ba-

sic message was to love your neighbor and not to harm him.

Joe Basalian, a freshman at Cornell, said he didn't know much about the Dalai Lama's teachings but, he said, "I'm sure he has a message I might be interested in."

In addition to his public address, the Dalai Lama's three day visit to Ithaca also included a visit to the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art to bless a sand mandala created by monks from the Namgyal Monastery.

During his visit, the Dalai Lama also attended an academic lecture given to students of philosophy, Asian studies, and religious studies at Cornell.

Recession causes increase in number of graduate applications

By College Press Service

Grad schools around the country report getting an unusual number of applications for next fall.

People may be opting to go to grad school because the recession has made it hard to get a job for the time being, various campus officials speculate. "Anecdotally, there's been a universal improvement in the number of applications," reported Peter Syverson of the Council of Graduate Schools, a national association of graduate school deans based in Washington, D.C. Although it's still too early for a final count of applications, the number of people wanting to get into graduate school is up at the University of California-Los Angeles, Ohio State and Northeastern universities, and Boston and Bryn Mawr (Pa.) colleges, among others.

The increase, according to Paul Isaac, associate dean of Ohio State's graduate school, is on top of a 16 percent increase in applications in 1989-90. In part, the increase re-

flects a trend in which enrollment at graduate schools has risen about 2 percent annually since 1986, when the council began tracking enrollment, Syverson said. But it's also the result of a troubled economy, he said.

"The economic downturn does tend to bring people into graduate school," Syverson said. Those earning a bachelor's degree may decide to continue their studies in hopes that they'll be more employable or that the economy will be better by the time they get a master's degree.

"Where we once looked for a high school diploma, and then later a bachelor's degree, now we're looking at a master's degree," Syverson agreed.

If nothing else, Syverson said, the increase in applications is an endorsement of the quality of higher education.

"The fact that students are buying this product indicates it's a quality product," he said.

IC Biblical Viewpoint Presents:

Did the great
Jewish Prophets
believe in
Jesus
as their Messiah?

An illustrated lecture by a Jew who was persuaded by the great Jewish Prophets

Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. in Williams (Science Building) 302



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SERVING:

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Join The Ithacan news writing staff



Contact Joe Porletto at The Ithacan office, Park 269, or call 274-3207

GOING GREEN



Working with and for the Environment

**a panel presentation
April 4th at 7 p.m.
in Clark Lounge**

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement



1991-92 Elections for the Residence Hall Association Executive Board Positions have been announced

R H A E L E C T I O N S

Programmer

Vice-President

Secretary

President

Treasurer

*Community Relations
Region Representative*

Anyone interested in running must attend the April 3rd R.H.A. meeting at 9:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center

Job Descriptions are available in the R.H.A. Office, Student Activities, 3rd floor, Campus Center

OPINION

Commission failed to institute reform in college sports

After spending more than one year and \$2 million, the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics furnished a 45-page report last week. The Commission, spearheaded by 14 college and university presidents (including our own, James J. Whalen), consulted 80 experts, including athletic administrators, coaches, student-athletes and leaders of professional leagues in their attempt to reform college athletics.

There is no doubt the Commission had good intentions in their pursuit to preserve the traditional idea of the student-athlete and reform college sports, but this throng of pencil-pushing, power-hungry presidents and administrators only arrived at the obvious realization that big time college athletics is infested with grave problems.

First of all, the Commission's report does not provide specific solutions to any evils found in college athletics, but only proposes a "structure through which these issues can be addressed by the responsible administrators." But the report also states that college and university presidents should have complete and total control over every aspect of their athletic departments. This is an act that would, in fact, make the college and university presidents themselves the "responsible administrators."

Instead of talking vaguely about "responsible administrators" and what they should do, the Commission should take a stand and get something accomplished that would benefit college athletics instead of wasting the Commission members' time, energy and money.

Secondly, the Commission believes that student-athletes should be students first. But by attempting to exercise as much control over the athletic department as they do over academic departments, they are actually placing increased importance on athletic teams and their success. Who do these people think they are, George Steinbrenner clones? After all, the whole reason for the Commission was to reduce the emphasis on big-time athletics and show that education is more important to a student's future than athletic competition and success.

With their increased involvement in the athletic happenings, the presidents would be forced to split their time among different areas. And this, in turn, would divert their attention from what they claim they are trying to accomplish: providing education for their students.

The Commission also calls for colleges and universities to take control of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and their respective conferences. Presidents already have the potential to play an influential role in the NCAA (they each have a vote on the NCAA convention floor), they just don't make full use of that power. By controlling the conferences, the presidents would be cornering the market on college athletics, acting as dictators.

If these administrators wanted so badly to be involved with college athletics, they should have applied to be athletic directors, not presidents. Saving college athletics would take a miracle. Perhaps the Knight Commission members should leave athletics to those most qualified and attend to matters more relevant to their positions.

Christa Anoll
Sports Editor

The ITHACAN

The Ithaca College student newspaper,
published weekly in the

Roy H. Park School of Communications, Room 269.

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All letters to the editor must be received by 7 p.m. the Sunday before publication. All letters must include the writer's name, phone number, major, and year of graduation. Letters should be less than 500 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, and taste. Advertising rates and deadlines can be obtained by contacting The Ithacan.

Founded in 1932



LETTERS

Editorial supporting Gulf war was wrong

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Damon Linker's confused editorial in your March 7 issue. Headlined, "End of war shows that protestors closed their eyes to the truth," the piece suggests that there was a "truth" available to the public before and during the war, and that proof positive for the war's justification is in its victorious ending by the allies. The editorial is oversimplified in some other distressing ways, and sounds far too much like other expressions of jingoism that have dominated media reportage of the Gulf crisis.

In his editorial Mr. Linker tacitly expresses remorse for his own earlier opposition to the war, indicating that along with other protestors he once saw the conflict primarily in terms of the economic interests at stake, and, consequently, as an unjustifiable intervention. Now that Iraq has been defeated, Mr. Linker seems willing to put aside his questions about Western greed for Mideast oil, as we all should, apparently: "How can anyone believe that we were only fighting for oil after seeing elated Kuwaitis kissing their allied liberators and dancing in the streets to celebrate freedom from seven months of military oppression?" Mr. Linker asks, oversimplifying his argument to the level of TV emotionalism.

I am also distressed by Mr. Linker's passive repetition of the government claim that victory in this war indicates that the Mideast region may have entered a promising new era. That the U.S. builds arms for peace, sells arms for peace,

does military research for peace, subsidizes foreign militaries for peace, and battles other nations for peace is a terrible paradox and highly suspicious as effective policy considering our record in the Mideast alone.

Mr. Linker concludes that his lesson learned is "we must not simply close our eyes to the facts. For when we do, we close our minds to the truth as well." I want to know which facts Mr. Linker and his new allies have had access to, for I have found very few over the past few months that satisfy my questions about why this war was fought, whom it was fought for, who has borne its destructive consequences, and what the U.S. policy in the Middle East really amounts to.

Peace and stability have not as of this writing been established in the region, and we know little, very little about the continuing consequences of the war -- ceasefire or not -- for the Iraqis, the Kuwaitis, and others in the Mideast. To presume as Mr. Linker does that the public is "splitting hairs" about government censorship of the press because we can see how awful Iraq's misinformation about the war has been is simply to choose the lesser of two evils rather than denouncing both. It is akin to saying that because Saddam Hussein is so horrible, any lesser horror is preferable, and so this war is justified -- especially, I would gather from the editorial, because most casualties were inflicted upon the Iraqis.

How complacent Mr. Linker seems now that the fighting has stopped between the two military

forces! How well he has been taken in along with his professional colleagues in the mainstream media by the antiseptic version of the war manufactured by the military establishment!

Mr. Linker seems to have ignored the fact that the tyrant Saddam Hussein is only the latest, and probably not the last, in a series of Frankenstein monsters to turn against his creators. And what about the fact that a steady arms build-up at home and abroad and the willingness to use military intervention has become the hallmark of U.S. foreign policy during the Reagan-Bush era? Or the fact that our bloated military spending compromises all domestic social programs? Or the fact that U.S. military investment in Central America costs innocent lives daily under circumstances that are at best very murky?

The fact that it is more comfortable to win war easily in the sandbox of the Gulf rather than to suffer shamefully in the jungles of Vietnam is all too clear -- but does this really encourage trust in the government's ability to wage a "just" war? Must we as a nation choose so regularly courses that lead to military confrontations?

Yes, Mr. Linker, it's a great relief that a ceasefire is in effect, and that the Kuwaitis are returning to their homeland, and that few U.S. lives were lost in the conflict. But I urge you and your readers to consider carefully which "facts" you are consuming, and how easily satisfied you might be by them.

Peter Fortunato
Writing Program

Student Government informed on ROTC

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a statement made by Lisa Kaplan in the March 21 edition of The Ithacan in reference to the speaker Jim Holobaugh and his lecture on the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Ms. Kaplan was quoted as saying, "I was very disappointed that the Student Government Executive Board, as well as general Congress Representatives were not here, because if they are going to be voting on this, they should be educated."

Student Congress has been discussing the ROTC issue since the fall of 1990. The first objective of Student Congress was to understand the basic facts of this complicated

issue. The Student Trustee and Vice President of Academics reported to Student Congress about these facts in the fall. This was followed by a question and answer session with Dean Howard Erlich and Professor Paul McBride and members of the ROTC program. The next program was the Open Forum on the ROTC issue. Although there was not a large turnout by the student body at the ROTC Open Forum, many of the students who attended were involved with Student Congress. Finally, members of the Student Congress and the Executive Board were educated about ROTC at the American Association of University Students conference in St. Louis at the beginning of March.

I am not claiming that Student Congress knows everything it possibly can about ROTC issue. Congress is continually being educated about ROTC. Unfortunately, only a few Congress Representatives were able to attend the "Gay and Guilty" presentation. These few representatives can educate the rest of Student Congress.

A statement, such as the one made by Ms. Kaplan, does not help her cause, Student Congress, or the Ithaca College community. It only causes resentment and anger, which does not educate anyone.

Randy Zagorin
West Tower Representative for
Student Congress.
Economics '94

LETTERS

Despite victory, U.S. must face human costs of the war

To the editor:

A few weeks ago I got a letter from my friend Michael in the First Marines Division. He was on the front line. He sounded like a strong, yet fearful and unhappy 21 year-old: "I've been in Saudi Arabia for almost two months now, and the desert wasteland offers no comfort whatsoever. The cold nights and very windy days add to the stress of being over here...I'm grateful for each day of life. When things get really bad I just remember that at least I have that."

The image of my friend Michael is not unlike that of most of the force that fought in the Persian Gulf. We are so lucky that we came through with fewer than 100 deaths. I have great pride in what my country stands for - justice and democracy. However, I have a very difficult time in seeing this war as a "decisive victory." The families of the soldiers who do not come home will be forever changed. Yet, for many, the war is almost behind them. Although we must not forget the deaths of these people, I somehow feel that these deaths will soon become a statistic rather than having meaning assigned to them. I fear this will not be our last war. In fact, now that it seems as though war can be fought so flawlessly, I fear that we will be less inhibited to use force once again.

Yet, I am not addressing whether we were right to go into the war or not. I am not writing to condone or condemn it. We should be reminded of the fact that people gave up their lives for this war, for violence. And that is a sad thing which reflects all of humanity. It is sad that this "New

World Order" has begun with violence. Mankind must learn to manage its conflicts with each other through peaceful means before we destroy all of humanity and this earth that we live on.

So while we celebrate the safe return of our soldiers I urge everyone not to forget about the deaths of the people on both sides of this war who return in body bags and the pain that their families will suffer. I urge you not to forget the pictures we saw of sea birds coated in oil gasping for their final breaths before dying. We must stop accrediting these catastrophic events of the war to the leaders of the war (ie: Saddam Hussein). We must begin to see that an environmentally devastating oil slick in the gulf and burning oil fields are products of war itself.

From a financial standpoint, money used to destroy could have been used to rebuild. Our country has many real domestic issues that eventually need addressing. National debt, homelessness, AIDS, the quality of education and the battle against drugs are just a few of them. Where are we going to find the money to solve these problems? We have a responsibility to question our country because we are the ones who have to foot the bill for this war with both money and lives.

Hopefully, someday, in our search for world peace, we will not have to resort to such violence. It is a shame we ended up doing so this time. If we are really lucky, there won't have to be another "next time." Let's hope there isn't. It is up to us.

Marc D. Richter
Psych/Business '91

Former editor praises paper and calls for subscription

To the editor:

Congratulations to the entire staff of The Ithacan for producing a newspaper with balanced reporting, news worthy stories and an easy-to-read layout.

As a former Editor in Chief of The Ithacan (1985-86), it is obvious that a great deal of time and energy is being exercised by a dedicated group of students.

However, it is unfortunate to read in a recent issue that graduates are still unable to receive some form of subscription in the newspaper.

Since the newspaper is in fact

free, the most obvious way to distribute The Ithacan would be to charge the correct postage needed for mailing. Another idea would be for the alumni office to send it to graduates who make financial donations to the college and want to receive it.

At any rate it would be a fantastic way to keep alumnus informed and involved with the school's activities.

Again, to the entire staff, congratulations for a great job and an excellent publication.

David M. Klein
Economics/Mgmt. '86

Model United Nations pays off in prizes and experience

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize the efforts of the IC Model United Nations team which recently participated in the annual Harvard National Model United Nations competition in Boston.

Each year the Harvard Model U.N. invites over 1800 students from nearly 150 colleges across the country to its four-day conference. Every school's delegation represents a different country in the U.N., advocating that nation's diplomatic position within committees that range from 60 to over 120 members.

In the months leading up to the conference our 20 member delegation researched the people, customs, history, and political policies of Brazil, trying to become as "Brazilian" as possible. Numerous hours were spent collecting information in the Olin library at Cornell, as well as attending presentations by

resident experts of Brazilian and Latin American politics.

Special mention goes to our advisor Martin Brownstein, Professor of Politics, whose enthusiasm and devotion is the driving force behind the success of this program at IC. Professor Brownstein's encouragement and guidance combined with our preparation paid off handsomely as the team was awarded two full awards and three honorable mentions for Outstanding Delegate on individual committees.

I wish the returning members next year the best of luck and feel certain they will carry-on the tradition of being the best prepared, most out-going and closest team of any at Harvard.

Michael DeMasi
TV-R '91

The writer is a news reporter for The Ithacan.



Protest letter inspires spirited responses

Professors take offense to student's rank on religion

To the editor:

We read John Adam Keegan's letter in The Ithacan on March 7 with interest. He refers to "affluent college students waving flags and singing 'God Bless America.' Those people are trivial." Later in his letter, Mr. Keegan states his support for the troops and writes, "If I was fool enough to believe in God, I would pray for them."

We thought Mr. Keegan and other students might want to know that a group of Christian faculty meet regularly to pray for the troops and for students at Ithaca College, including those who supported the war, those who did not support the war, those who agonized over the issues raised by the war, and those who ignored the war. We are not in agreement on all the issues related to the war, but as followers of Jesus Christ, we are convinced that there are no "trivial people." We believe that democracy, as well as Christianity, rests on this bedrock principle.

As Christians whose lives have been immeasurably enriched by knowing Jesus Christ, we are fully convinced of the efficacy of prayer. We are not put off by being called "fools"; we have been told to expect that (1 Cor. 1, 19-25). As Jesus taught us not to look upon human beings with contempt (Matt 5, 21-23), and as we are fully aware of our own fallibility, we Christians do try very hard not to think of other people as fools.

We write not to evangelize, but to reassure those students who are "fool enough to believe in God" and who turn to God in prayer that they are not alone.

Gail Hogan
Asst. Prof. of Marketing
Garry L. Brodhead
Assoc. Prof. of Music Theory
Joseph Cheng
Assoc. Prof. of Finance
Don E. Collins
Assoc. Prof. of Accounting

Letter abused freedom of speech, attacked wrongly

To the editor:

I feel the need to respond to John Keegan's letter which appeared in this column in the March 7 edition. To use his own words against him, he does himself and his group (Students For Peace in the Middle East) a huge disservice by making inane, irrational and unfounded assumptions about Kelly McGuirk and the so-called "self-righteous flag-wavers."

Keegan claimed that McGuirk was extremely rude to assume the protesters might deface the flag. Given the sensationalist nature of the "die-in" and all of the controversy regarding the right to burn the flag, I feel this fear was justified. Keegan resented the assumptions, but he made a few unjustified assumptions of his own.

He trivialized the organization, Students Supporting Action in the Gulf (SSAG) as a "bunch of affluent college students waving flags and singing." First, to address the label "affluent." Both the SSAG president and vice-president hold several on-campus jobs to make ends meet. If it weren't for scholarships, grants, loans, and me working my butt off year round, I wouldn't be here, either. At every SSAG meeting I attended, I never saw an example of the affluence Keegan speaks of. No Gucci handbags or cashmere sweaters, no excess of gold jewelry or expensive leather. What I did see was a seemingly middle-class group interested in protecting their freedom and

American pride.

As far as taking action, Mary Chuhuran's letter to the editor on March 7 explained that the SSAG's T-shirt sale was done to offer financial support to the families of the brave men and women over there. In addition to helping those people, the group offers a much-needed second voice to this campus. Sounds like public service to me.

I think it's sad that Keegan needed to resort to clichés in describing the "flag wavers." He took the easy way out. It would be very easy for me to say the Students For Peace are just jumping on the trendy protest bandwagon, singing their Beatles songs and getting dressed up in the latest anti-establishment garb. It would be very easy to say that they are simply trying to make up for the Woodstock era they were born too late to have been a part of. The difference between Keegan and myself is that I realize generalizations of this sort do not apply to the situation at all.

His choice of the term "self-righteous" is quite the double standard. For isn't it self-righteous to claim the right of free expression to burn the flag (had they wanted to) - yet suppress McGuirk's same right to express her concerns? Isn't it self-righteous to hide behind the freedoms this country affords us, and not be willing to offer the defenders of those freedoms support in a time of crisis? Why are some given the right to express their dislike for the policies of this country, and those who support those policies expected to suppress their dislike for the offensive actions of the protesters?

I am writing, not as a member of SSAG, but as an American who is sick and tired of the double-standard embedded in the First Amendment. And if I were to bump into John Keegan today, I wouldn't tell him to get out of my face. I'd rise above him and tell him to have a nice day, and to enjoy his freedom - freedom that our brave servicemen and women risk their lives to protect.

David J Vosgerichian
TV-R '92

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday March 28

Exhibit by *David Holt*, Park School Photography Gallery, Park School of Communications.

The Handwerker Gallery presents *The Afghan Folio: Photographs by Luke Powell*, Gannett Center.

Catholic Community Holy Thursday Mass, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Protestant Community Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service, Muller Chapel, 9 p.m.

NYSFA Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

School of Health and Sciences & Human Performances presents *Health Fair*, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Interfaith Meditation, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Faulty Colloquim Series, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, noon.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, DeMotte Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

English Club Officers Meeting, Friends 202, 12:05 p.m.

Womens Issues Speaker, Friends 209, 12:15 - 1:10 p.m.

Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Hamilton, 3 p.m. (H)

Women's Varsity Lacrosse vs. Bloomsburg (2), 3:30 p.m. (H)

Judicial Affairs Alcohol Education Seminar, South meeting Room, Campus Center, 7 - 9 p.m.

Dayspring Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Politics Club Weekly Meeting, Friends 304, 7 p.m.

SAB Speakers presents *Daughters of the Revolution*, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Oracle Society Induction, Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity Meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Womens Issues Lecture, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Trombone Choirs Ithaca College, Eastman, Penn State University, Ithaca Public Schools, and Ithaca College Alumni, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday March 29

Good Friday (Classes in session)

First Passover Seder, New Hall Kitchen

Catholic Community Good Friday Services, Muller Chapel, noon and 3 p.m.

Campus Center Meeting, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 2-3 p.m.

Varsity Baseball at William Paterson, 3 p.m. (A)

Women's Softball at Montclair (2), 4 p.m. (A)

Entries due for Intramural Bad-

minton Tournament, Recreational Sports Office, Room, 102 Hill Center, by 5 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 6 p.m., followed by Shabbat Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films present *Goodfellas*, 102 Textor hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

African-Latino Society Caribbean Weekend Discussion, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday March 30

Passover

Second Passover Seder, New Hall Kitchen

Women's and Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track and Field at USMA

Women's Softball at Trenton (2), noon

Varsity Baseball at Montclair, 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Cortland, 1 p.m.

Women's Varsity Lacrosse at Lock Haven, 1 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films present *Goodfellas*, 102 Textor Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Catholic Community Holy Saturday Vigil Mass of Easter, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

International Club Semi-Formal, Emerson Suites A&B, Campus Center, 8 p.m. - midnight.

African Latino Society Caribbean Dance, Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 10 p.m.

Sunday March 31

Easter Sunday

Passover

Easter Sunrise Service, Protestant Community and local churches, Taughannock Farms, 6:30 a.m.

Catholic Community Easter Sunday Mass, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Varsity Crew vs. Syracuse, 11 a.m. (H)

Student Activities Board Films presents *Johnny Dangerously*, 102 Textor hall, 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

American Marketing Association Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 6 p.m.

African-Latino "Taste of Caribbean Food" ALS room in West Tower, 6 p.m.

GALA Weekly Meeting, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Psi Meeting, 3rd floor lounge, Terrace 12A, 6 p.m.

Monday April 1

Passover

Varsity Baseball vs. Mansfield, 3 p.m. (H)

Men's Varsity Tennis at

Hartwick, 3 p.m.

Organizational Meeting for Intramural Soccer, P-5 Hill Center, 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Kuumba Fashion Show Dress Rehearsal, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8 - 10 p.m.

Student Government Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 - 11 p.m.

Bureau of Concerts Staff Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

Guest Recital, *Marimolin*, Marimba and Violin, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday April 2

Passover

Advance Registration for Fall 1991

Career Planning and Placement presents Career fair, Emerson Suites, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Interfaith Yoga, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Master Class, *Marimolin*, Percussion, I.R.R., noon and 4 p.m.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

Student Activities Board Meeting, North Meeting Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon - 1:15 p.m.

Lecture/Demonstration, *Marimolin*, Composition, I.R.R., 1 p.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. Cortland, 3:30 p.m. (H)

Women's Varsity Lacrosse at East Stroudsburg, 3:30 p.m.

Hood Hall Council Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 4 p.m.

Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, Terrace 1 Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

H.E.L.P. Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center 7 p.m.

Financial Management Association Speakers/Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Kuumba Repertory Theater Fashion Show Dress Rehearsal, Emerson Suites Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Theater Arts Department presents *Die Fledermaus*, Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center, 8 p.m.

People for the Understanding of Women's Issues Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Student Government Congress Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m. - midnight.

Oracle Society Ice Cream Social, Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Series presents *Ithaca Wind Quintet*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday April 3

Passover

Advance Registration for Fall 1991

Women and Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track and Field at Binghamton with Wilkes

Varsity Baseball vs. Hobart (2), 1 p.m. (H)

Men's Varsity Tennis at Rochester Institute of Technology, 3 p.m.

Women's Softball At Scranton (2) 3 p.m.

Campus Activities Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 2 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Resume Writing Workshop, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 3 - 4 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart, 4 p.m. (H)

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group, Residential Life Office, 4 - 5 p.m. For more information call 272-3141.

Organizational Meeting for Intramural Four Person Sand Volleyball, P-5 Hill Center, 6 p.m.

Community Service Network Committee Meeting, Friends 302, 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Women Direct Present Speaker *Janis Kelly*, Park 211, 7 p.m.

American Association Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

CONTACT Weekly Meeting Newspaper Meeting, N 107, Smiddy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Student Activities Board Special Events Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Theater Arts Department presents *Die Fledermaus*, Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center, 8 p.m.

Friends of Isreal Forum, Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Faculty Recital *Ithaca Brass*, Ford Hall Auditorium

ACS Announcements

ACS is now hiring Computer Consultants for Fall 1991 semester. Interested students should have experience working with one or more of the following: IBM, Macintosh, Sun or VAX computer systems.

Applications available from the ACS receptionist in Muller 102. Applications due Fri. March 29, 5 p.m. Interviews take place April 2 - 3, 1 - 4 p.m.

For more information contact Charles Young, 274-3591 or Dave Weil, 274-3098 or stop by Muller 102.

Communications Announcement

Doing it! Making all the right moves in Advertising. The Ithaca College American Advertising Federation is registering students for the 1st Annual Advertising Conference. The conference is scheduled for April 20 from 8:30 - 4 p.m. For more information call 256-9365.

Around Town

The Women's Community Building and Ithaca Rape Crisis sponsor "Defence and Assault Prevention for Older Women.. April 1 - 2, Women's Community Building, 10:30 a.m. - noon. For more information and registration call 272-1247.

Media Campaign Meeting, Tompkins Co. Alliance for Peace in the Middle East, 5 p.m. 205 Hook Place.

Cayuga Chimes 2nd annual Spaghetti Dinner. Tickets \$6 adults, \$3.50 children. Fri. April 12, St. John's Church Parish Hall, 210 N. Cayuga St, 5 - 7 p.m.

Ithaca Rape Crisis and the Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women are looking for men and women to take part in their new theater outreach project RAVE (Rape, Abuse and Violence Education) Review. For more information call 277-3203.

Recreation and Historic Preservation Region statewide qualifying procedures for lifeguards, Saturday, April 6, Watkins Glen High School, 11 a.m.

Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County presents "Love, Laughter and The Pursuit of Happiness" A weekend retreat for couples. Fri. More information call 273-1526.

Literacy Volunteers of Tompkins County will hold it's fourth annual Readathon fund-raiser., April 1 - 13. Anyone interested in participating call 277-6442.

Internship Program

National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials is beginning it's nation-wide search for qualified Hispanic college students to participate in an intensive five week public policy internship. Application and program information obtained from NALEO 708 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 202-546-2536. Application deadline May 10.

APPLY YOURSELF

Applications for Ithacan summer staff positions are now available in The Ithacan office, 269 Park. Positions open in all areas of the paper:

reporting
photography
advertising sales
layout design

Applications must be submitted to The Ithacan office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 8, 1991

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Rap concert suffers low attendance

By Cara Kleinhaut

When the Bureau of Concerts arranged to have rap artists Run D.M.C. and EPMD perform in the Ben Light Gymnasium on Sunday, March 24, they may not have been prepared for poor attendance by Ithaca College students.

Concerts in the Ben Light gymnasium usually pack about three thousand people, using all four gyms. However, the Run-DMC and EPMD show sold 592 tickets out of 2500.

Some students wondered why rap artists were scheduled to perform when the majority of previous successful concerts had been rock-oriented.

According to Dave Demer, Facilities Coordinator for BOC, "We had never done a rap concert. We've always done straight forward rock and roll. We thought, let's do it. Let's give it a shot." Demer also said that "Right now the concert business is very slow. With a recession, many acts don't want to go out because no one is buying tickets."

In addition to the recession, Demer said there are certain time constraints which BOC must work with. Lacrosse and Basketball games, which also use the Ben Light Gymnasium, leave BOC with "about three or four See "BOC," page 13

Run D.M.C. runs...and falls

REVIEW

By Adam Riemer

Late, loud and obnoxious. Those three words best describe the rap group Run D.M.C. and their show with EPMD Sunday night at the Ben Light Gymnasium. The group definitely came "Back from Hell."

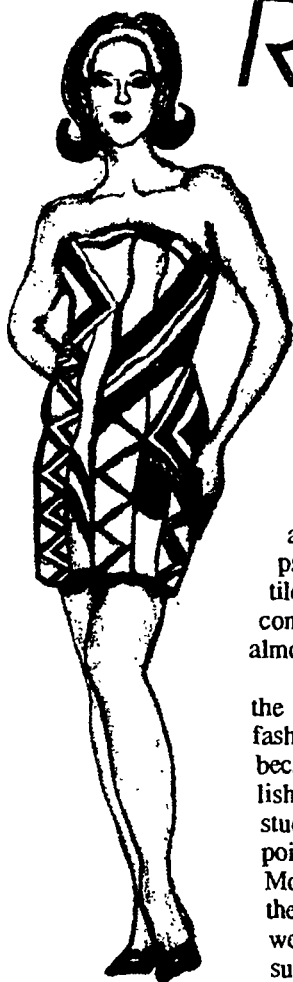
Both groups were supposed to get to IC at 3 p.m. for their soundchecks. As 6 p.m. came around, and there was no word from Run D.M.C., the question was no longer when will they arrive but will they arrive.

Although Run D.M.C. hadn't appeared, the members of EPMD arrived and performed their sound check at 4:30 p.m.

The name EPMD stands for "Erick and Parrish Making Dollars" and it seems that making money is very important to them. Their first album, called *Strictly Business*, sold enough copies to turn gold in only three weeks. Their third and most recent album, *Business as Usual*, represents their strong desires for money and women.

The doors were supposed to open at 7 p.m. but because of the confusion the doors weren't opened until 7:40 p.m.

At 8:35 p.m. the house lights went down and the purple stage lights went on. Ellen Rake of the Bureau of Concerts walked on See "Run," page 13



Pucci Print Chemise

Reliving bold '60s fashion in the '90s

By Melissa Klish

If one word could describe the turbulent era of American history characteristic of the late '60s and early '70s, it would likely be rebellion. This period of time witnessed a lifetime of change and turmoil that included the civil rights movement, the growth of the anti-war and youth movements and the heyday of psychedelic rock music. These wild and volatile years, when viewed in comparison with the conservatism of the 1950's, at times seemed almost hedonistic.

Perhaps nothing was more symbolic of the youthful rebellion of this time than the fashions characteristic of this period. Clothing became a valuable weapon against the establishment, the radical dress illustrated the student's opposition to the conservative viewpoint prevailing in government at the time. More often than not these fashions came from the streets. The important designers of this time were not the elite Paris courtiers, but designers such as Mary Quant and Rudy Gernreich, whose styles were interpretations of what was being worn on the streets of London and in the United States.

The '60s and '70s witnessed distinct styles of dress in each decade. The chic rebel of the sixties was barefoot, attired in gypsy-like dress, tie-dyed clothing and denim adorned with flowers.

The '70s combined many elements of '60s dress with more exaggerated and exotic styles. However, bell-bottoms, pointy collars, vinyl boots, micro-minis and platform shoes were simply too revolutionary to last, and the styles disappeared from the fashion scene. It is ironic to note that the '90s is witnessing a retro-revival of '60s and '70s chic on city streets, campuses, in music videos and of course...on the runways.

There are a number of reasons why these styles are resurfacing after twenty years. For one, the "dress for success" and yuppie attire of the materialistic and conservative '80s is being de-emphasized. With a new decade upon us, there is more consciousness among consumers, and more consciousness over such factors as the environment.

For example, fur coats are now socially taboo in many cities due to the animal rights movement. The age of the Reagan Administration also witnessed few innovative fashion trends; the '80s were an age of conformity. This is why many designers are applauding the "hippie" and "disco" inspired looks taking the industry by storm, for more than anything, these styles connote individuality. In the March issue of *Elle* magazine, designer Issac Mizrahi made this point while commenting about '70s dress. "The look was so up in the air, up to personal style. The way people did their make-up, hair, clothes is how they expressed themselves, rather than designers saying, this is the way you should look. American style is about individual-

ity."

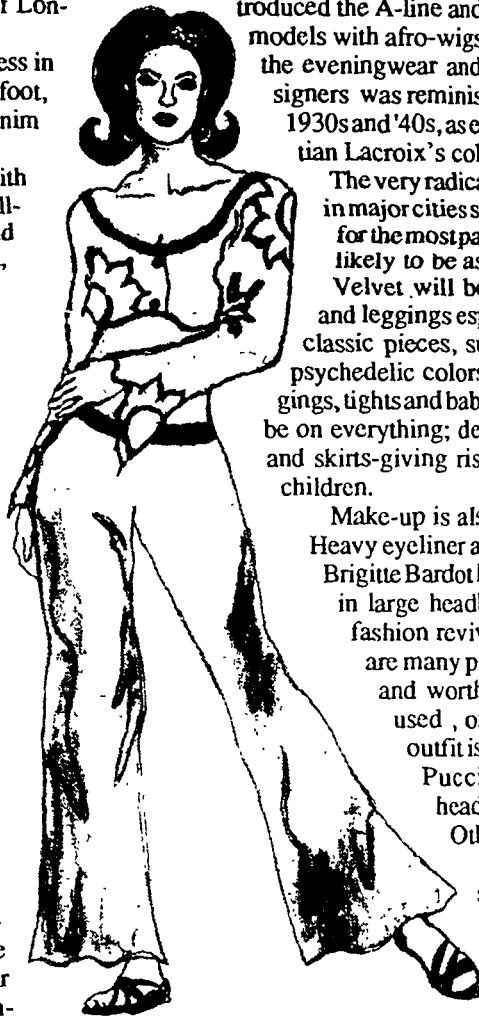
This rebirth of '60s and '70s attitude is not being confined to the fashion world either; virtually all aspects of popular culture is selecting it as well. MTV is perhaps the most obvious example, where numerous groups are using retro-style to distinguish and market themselves. A notable group is Dee-lite, whose music is based in disco yet incorporates elements of house and hip-hop. The group's lead singer, Lady Miss Kier, is the epitome of the fashion revival in her platform shoes and Pucci prints. Psychedelic influence can also be witnessed in the rap music and attire of De La Soul, the Afros, the Family Stand and C & C Music Factory. As well, aside from taking a road trip to the trendy boutiques of New York City's east village, the new styles can be seen on Club MTV. Velvet panne leggings, micro mini-skirts and thigh high vinyl boots, hot pants, pop-art prints and other revived trends are prevalent here. The film industry is also likely to encourage the new trends with the release of the long-awaited Oliver Stone film, *The Doors*.

The spring lines were contradictory in some aspects. Although there was a heavy emphasis on the sixties and seventies inspired looks, some designers focused on a more classic and elegant look. Thierry Mugler incorporated the bell-bottom into his collection, Claude Montana re-introduced the A-line and baby doll dresses, Isaia featured models with afro-wigs and hot pants. At the same time, the eveningwear and formal collections of many designers was reminiscent of Hollywood starlets of the 1930s and '40s, as evidenced by Valentino and Christian Lacroix's collections.

The very radical revivals will only be in evidence in major cities such as New York and Los Angeles, for the most part, yet some aspects are much more likely to be assimilated into mainstream dress. Velvet will be incorporated into many styles, and leggings especially could be worn with more classic pieces, such as blazers. Pucci prints and psychedelic colors will be seen in mini-skirts, leggings, tights and baby doll dresses. Flower designs will be on everything; denim, earrings, purses, belts, tops and skirts-giving rise to a new generation of flower children.

Make-up is also reflecting mod-inspired looks. Heavy eyeliner and pale cheeks is being worn with Brigitte Bardot hairstyles. Hair is being swept back in large headbands as well. The '60s and '70s fashion revival will not last forever, yet there are many pieces destined to become classics, and worth investing in. Caution should be used, one retro piece and accessory per outfit is usually adequate (such as pairing Pucci print leggings, a matching headband and a solid color sweater). Other than that, there are no rules.

The best characteristic of these styles is that you can be as psychedelic as you dare to be.



Retro bell-bottoms crop-top with flared sleeves

Illustrations by
Melinda Klish

'Cousin Brucie' revitalizes human radio

By Erik Bogart

Legendary radio personality Bruce "Cousin Brucie" Morrow spoke on campus Monday, March 25 about "Broadcasting: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Morrow, one of the pioneers of modern radio, shared his experiences as a broadcaster and offered observations on the status of radio, expressing concern that radio, for corporate and technological reasons, has been progressively dehumanized.

A native of Brooklyn, Morrow attended New York University and was offered a job at New York's WINS Radio - his first big break.

In 1961, he was hired by WABC in New York and soon became the hottest disc jockey of the era. At its peak, WABC could be heard

in 40 states, thanks to the phenomenon of signal skip, in which AM radio waves bounce off the ionosphere at night and reflect back to earth over a wide area. "Cousin Brucie" became a national sensation.

"Cousin Brucie" reflected on his career and offered insight into the condition of radio broadcasting today.

One night early in his radio career, Morrow recalls he had an unusual visitor to the studio where he worked. It was a little old lady who queried whether all people are related. "Yes, I believe we are," he responded. "Cousin," the old lady said, "could you lend me 50 cents to get home?"

Later that night, as he was going on the air, he remembered the conversation, spontaneously giving birth to his on-air persona,

"Cousin Brucie."

"Cousin" is certainly an appropriate nickname for Bruce Morrow, who was probably the first disc jockey to treat his audience like part of a family. His style is a natural for radio, which, he says, is probably the most intimate of all media.

But as radio evolved into a major industry, technology advanced and profit became the prime motivation. The human approach was deemed somewhat obsolete, and Morrow became more and more disenchanted.

"In the '50s and '60s, it was the radio business. Today, we are in the business of radio," he explained. "There is a subtle difference." Morrow adds, "We've become profit setters. What we have to do now is put the fun back, and rehumanize radio," which

he said has become too "high tech." He was never pleased with automation and computers in radio, a trend that began in the 1970s.

"I do not believe in using computers for programming a radio station," he says, adding that the prime motive for automation is greed on the part of station management. "It's very easy [for a station owner] not to want to pay somebody to go on the air."

He also abhors dependence on satellite broadcasting as cold and impersonal, which conflicts with the intimacy that radio should provide.

Morrow is quite vociferous about his feelings toward "shock radio," a format that has become more popular in recent years. He considers shock programming to be a dis-

See "D.J.," page 15

Oscars fail to give credit to some who deserve it

By Joel Fenster

As Kevin Costner put it, "It will be a night I will never forget." Neither will anyone else. Monday night Costner's *Dances With Wolves* walked away with seven Oscars -- two of which it did not deserve, Best Director and Best Picture.

Don't get me wrong, *Dances With Wolves* is a very good film and an impressive one to start off a directing career with. However, there were two movies nominated that were better; *Goodfellas* and *The Godfather Part III*.

A third, *Reversal Of Fortune*, wasn't even nominated. It would have been nice to see the third installment of *The Godfather* win if only so it could stand with its predecessors, but the better film was definitely *Goodfellas*. It didn't drag at any point, as *Dances* did in several.

Costner's directing Oscar is even more strange. Not only is this his first film, but he had some truly heavy competition. Coppola's already won before, and Stephen Frears (*The Grifters*) has been nominated before, but it's Martin Scorsese who has been nominated twice, and never won, but should have.

Scorsese is without a doubt one of the best modern American directors, yet he has been constantly ignored by the Academy -- even when he's been lauded by New York and Los Angeles film critics.

And where was Penny Marshall? She has already proven herself as a consistently good director. Why was she not nominated for *Awakenings*,

REVIEW

which is obviously her best work yet? Costner's work was impressive, but there is a good possibility that it was a fluke. He needs to prove himself before winning such a prestigious award.

Dances With Wolves also won Best Adapted Screenplay, Best Cinematography, Best Film Editing, Best Musical Score, and Best Sound -- all of which the film did deserve.

Jeremy Irons had almost no competition in the Best Actor race. The only person who came close to the power of Irons' portrayal of Klaus Von Bulow in *Reversal Of Fortune* was Al Pacino in *The Godfather Part III* and he wasn't even nominated. Pacino is a great actor who has been passed up before.

Luckily, Irons did win, especially since he wasn't nominated for *Dead Ringers* two years ago. He thanked David Cronenberg, the director of that film, in his acceptance speech.

The other acting categories all had close races and it really didn't matter who would win (except Julia Roberts for Best Actress). Kathy Bates won Best Actress for *Misery* and publicly apologized to James Caan for busting his ankles.

Joe Pesci won the only award for *Goodfellas* with his Supporting Actor Oscar. Whoopi Goldberg was finally recognized for her work. She won Supporting Actress for *Ghost* after losing five years ago for

The Color Purple.

Dick Tracy won the three awards it had no competition for; Art Direction/Set Design, Makeup, and Song.

The Oscar ceremony itself was uneventful. Billy Crystal proved as funny as he was last year and the dance numbers were just as cheesy (although not as bad as a few years ago).

There are a number of films now out on video that were all but forgotten at Oscar time since they came out earlier in the year. Michael Caine is hysterical in *A Shock To The System*.

Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway give good supporting performances in *The Handmaid's Tale*. For other strong supporting performances look for Paul Winfield, Raul Julia, and Bonnie Bedelia in *Presumed Innocent*, Jeff Fahey in Clint Eastwood's *White Hunter, Black Heart*, and Harvey Keitel in Jack Nicholson's sequel to *Chinatown*, *The Two Jakes*.

Some nice comic performances come from Marlon Brando and Penelope Ann Miller in *The Freshman* and Bill Murray and Geena Davis in *Quick Change*.

Perhaps it is time for the Academy to start giving credit where credit is due. They are constantly forgetting films released before September and giving awards to films because consensus tells that they are good because they are popular. Kevin Costner is a prime example of this. It is unfortunate that great artists like Martin Scorsese are constantly passed over.



Ithacan / Greg Hollmann

Erick and Parish of EPMD performing in the Ben Light Gym.

Run

stage and said to the 592 people in the crowd, "A little announcement before EPMD comes on. Run D.M.C. has been delayed. In the event that they don't show up, a full refund will be offered to everyone."

Then the fog rolled in and Erick and Parish screamed into their chordless mics, "Everyone up. Let's get busy. Check one, two." A big sign "D.J. Scratch" hung in front of the D.J. table and D.J., Scratch, himself.

Their forty minute set wasn't terrible. It showed off the aggressive style of D.J. Scratch as well as making their message clear.

Run D.M.C. finally arrived towards the end of EPMD's set, at 9 p.m.. Rake got on stage again and announced, "Run D.M.C. has arrived." Screams emanated from the audience. But it wasn't until 10 p.m. that the group actually went on stage.

Run (Joseph Simmons) and D.M.C. (Darryl McDaniels) ran on stage, and said, "Ready to get busy. Put some light on the f--king

crowd."

There was barely anyone in the house. The small audience filled 16 rows, not even half of the gym.

It was obvious by the low attendance that Run D.M.C. has lost the power they once had. Although they were once known as the lead exponents of rap, the group has lost a great deal of its popularity.

It's hard to believe that this same group earned the key to two cities in 1988 for their help in encouraging young people to stay in school, find jobs and stay away from drugs.

While Run D.M.C. claims to be concerned with such causes, it didn't seem as if they honestly cared. Run D.M.C.'s message got lost in the obscenities. The performance of the Aerosmith's song "Walk this Way," stood out. Run and D.M.C. ran back and forth and screamed along, while the pre-recorded song played.

Nevertheless, for the most part, the concert was a flop. It's unfortunate that the BOC felt obligated to hold a concert without getting student input beforehand.

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Applications may be picked up in the Office of Campus Activities (3rd floor of the Campus Center). Applications must be returned no later than April 1, 1991. All interested students are welcome to apply.

For more information, call Selena Lee at 274-1102 and leave your name and telephone number.

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HOLY WEEK

Maundy Thursday Service of Tenebrae

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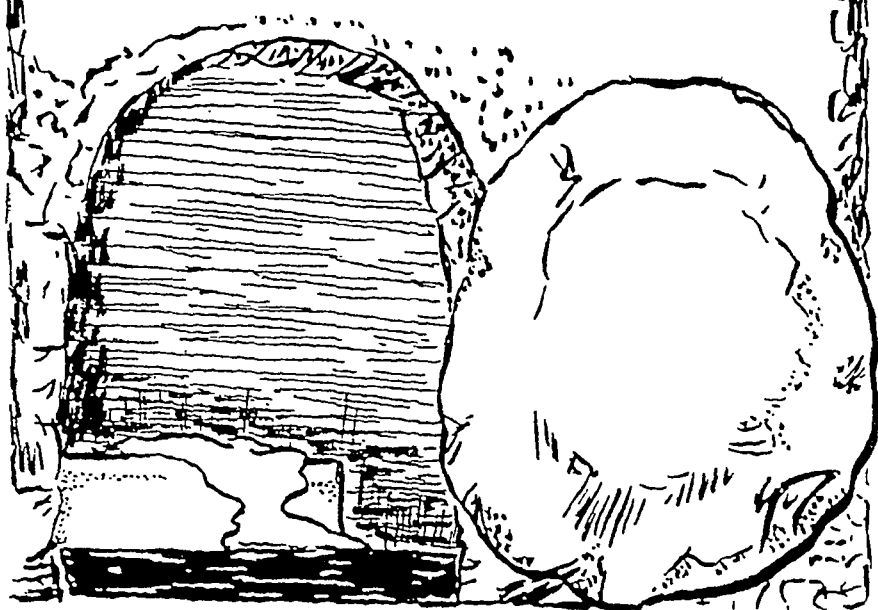
Easter Sunrise Service

6:30am Taughannock Farms

(meet for rides at Chapel at 5:45am Breakfast follows.)

Easter Worship Celebration

11:30am Muller Chapel



AND THE STONE WAS ROLLED AWAY

BOC

Continued from page 11
dates a semester that we can have the gym, and we need to find performers who will work those dates, within our budget constraints."

Randy Henner, BOC's middle agent who speaks directly with all the talent agents and production companies, told BOC that George Thorogood was the only other group available to play on the weekend of the twenty third.

So why then couldn't BOC hold some kind of student poll to find out what the Ithaca student body preferred?

Demer explained that there just is not enough time to take a student poll because they must put in a bid for the band, often within hours of learning who is available.

"If we put in a bid an hour after another college then the other school

will get the group," Demer said. The basic purpose of choosing Run D.M.C. over George Thorogood was to have a more diversified type of music.

BOC said that they wanted to experiment and try something different.

At one point, there was the possibility of canceling the show. Run D.M.C. never showed up for their 3 p.m. sound check and did not even arrive on campus until 8:45 p.m., forty five minutes after they were scheduled to be on stage.

When Demer asked Run D.M.C. why they were late, a member of the their road crew simply stated, "we got lost."

Amy Roth, a sophomore who did not attend the concert, feels that "they (BOC) should have a poll asking the students who they would

like to have in concert and narrow down the choices from there."

Lauren Most, a freshman, thinks "the whole thing is ridiculous. They lost so much money because no one went to the concert. I don't understand why they did not ask students what they were interested in."

Jon Kass, a sophomore who would have liked to attend the concert, claims that "BOC gets a cross-section of music. They just don't stick to one style."

In essence this is what BOC tried to accomplish.

Despite the negative feedback from the student body, BOC is optimistic about the outdoor concert, scheduled for April 28. They will not reveal the bands at this time.

According to Demer, "it's going to be a great show with two big bands."

Movie Listings March 29-April 4

HOYT'S AT PYRAMID MALL phone 257-2700

Silence of the Lambs [R]--Daily 4 10, 7:10, 9:50; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 1 10

Warlock [R]--Daily 4 20, 7:20, 9:55; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 1 20

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II [PG]--Daily 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 12, 2:15

The Hard Way [R]--Daily 3 50, 6:50; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 12:50

Career Opportunities [PG-13]--Daily 4, 7, 9:40; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 1

The Doors [R]--Daily 3:45, 6:45, 9:30; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 12:45

Dances With Wolves [PG13]--Daily 4:30, 8; Fri., Sat. & Sun. matinees at 12:30

New Jack City [R]--Daily 10 p.m.

FALL CREEK phone 272-1256

Awakenings [PG-13]--Daily 7:15, 9:30

L.A. Story--Daily 7:15; Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2:15

Green Card [PG-13]--Daily 9 30, Sat. & Sun. matinees at 4:30

Hamlet--Daily 7, 9 45, Sat. and Sun. matinees at 2

CINEMAPOLIS phone 272-1256

Cyrano de Bergerac--Daily 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2, 4:40

Taxi Blues--Daily 7, 10, 9 30, Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2, 10, 4 30

SAB WEEKEND MOVIES phone 274-3383

Goodfellas [R]--Fri. & Sat. at 7, 9:30

Johnny Dangerously [R]--Sun. at 2, 7, 9:30

State Theater listings not available. Phone 273-2781



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Applications Now Available RESIDENTIAL LIFE FALL 1991 STAFF POSITIONS

Applications are now available in the Office of Residential Life for several student staff positions in all five Residential Life Offices for 1991. All applicants must be in good academic and judicial standing to be considered. **Applications for all positions are due to the Residential Life Office in the East Tower no later than April 5, 1991.**

RESIDENTIAL LIFE STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Provide general clerical and office support, answer telephones, greet visitors and answer questions. Student Assistants earn the campus hourly wage and positions are available in the East Tower Residential Life Office, Quads Area Office in Rowland, Towers/Apartments/New Hall Area Office in West Tower, Terraces Area Office in Terrace 4, and the New Hall Office.

STUDENT MOVING AREA

Coordinate furniture maintenance and repair and monitor residence hall inventory through moving, lifting, and storing furniture. Receive new shipments, remove furniture for repair, provide assistance with intra-office mail, packages, etc. Student movers earn \$5.00 per hour.

STUDENT OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Assist with on-going inventory control and renovation planning through various project work. Maintain residence hall desk equipment. Assist with special central office projects as needed. Student operations assistant earn the campus hourly wage.



The Student Operations Assistant and Student Moving Crew are supervised out of the East Tower Residential Life offices.



Please contact the Office of Residential Life at 274-3141 or come by the East Tower Office for more information.

D. J.

Continued from page 11

turbing trend, and does not care for shock jocks like Howard Stern. "I don't mind irreverence," Cousin Brucie said, "but if you go a line or so beyond irreverence you get into something that is called bad taste."

While he believes jocks like Stern have a right to be heard on cable or pay-per-view, for example, Morrow said Stern's mean-spiritedness, which includes slurs on ethnic groups, has no place on the open airwaves. "We have enough anger and negativism in this world," said Cousin Brucie. "I'm a positive man."

It is precisely this friendly charm that likened Cousin Brucie to millions of listeners in the early 1960s. The 60s are an era that Cousin Brucie remembers quite fondly, especially the days of Beatlemania, a phenomenon that affected the lives of millions of teenagers.

He was there to witness the chaos and unabashed emotion that the Beatles brought out in that generation.

In 1965, it was Cousin Brucie who had the rare honor of introducing the group at Shea Stadium, an experience he calls "probably one of the high points of my career." But he remembers that it was a day marked by both awe and terror.

"There were 72,000 screaming kids, most of them young ladies, 14 or 15 years of age," he recalled. "In the air there was a feeling of [imminent] disaster." Even the Beatles themselves, who at this time were hardly accustomed to popularity on this scale, expressed worry. Amazingly, despite enormous commotion, no one was hurt.

Morrow said he isn't sure the Beatles ever realized the scope of

their appeal; even years later, in 1975, when John Lennon appeared on a program with Cousin Brucie, the late Beatle could not comprehend why several thousand people had come to see him, even though he was not slated to perform. "They're here to see you," I told him. He just couldn't understand," Morrow said.

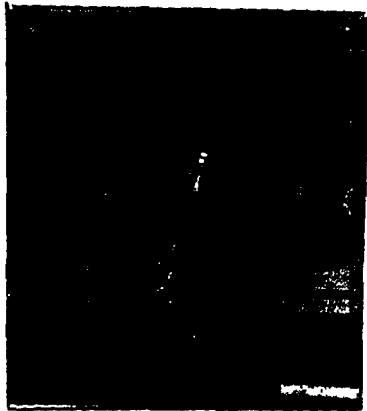
Morrow admitted that in the early days, he never expected the group to reach the plateau they did. "Most of us thought, including myself, they'd be a good shot at a group for a few months and then disappear," he said. "Nobody knew that they would transcend over the music business and go into the sociological. They affected our lives, the way we talk, our clothing, everything."

Could there ever be a phenomenon of the same sort again? "It will [happen] when we're ready for it. Sinatra, Elvis... every generation seemed to have somebody. We're getting ready again but nothing is on the rise. It has to be a phenomenon that affects us sociologically, not just musically."

He lambasted a recent *Billboard* piece that suggested that rock and roll is, in effect, dead, supplanted by rap and other genres. "Rock and roll is thriving," he proclaims. It is "the granddaddy, the foundation. It will be around for a long time."

He doesn't think rap will have a long shelf life, but rather, thinks it is "another phase of music" that will pass, just as disco did in the late 1970s. He is not a fan of rap, but appreciates it professionally as a legitimate form of expression. "Rap is the music of the street. It is a poetry, a crying."

After Morrow's departure from



Ithacan/ Tom Costantino
Morrow addresses IC.

the microphone in 1977, he went into station ownership. It was certainly a lucrative venture, but he longed to bring his unique style of broadcasting back to the airwaves.

In 1984, he joined WCBS, New York's oldies station, and has since enjoyed a major comeback. His popular weekly radio show *Cruisin' America* went national in 1987.

Cousin Brucie even made a memorable cameo appearance in the 1987 hit movie *Dirty Dancing*. In 1988, Morrow was inducted into the Emerson Radio Hall of Fame.

He plans to keep busy in 1991. This summer, *Cousin Brucie International*, a worldwide version of *Cruisin' America*, will be launched.

He has six TV specials on the way, entitled "The Spirit of Rock And Roll," which will feature several prominent pop stars from Cousin Brucie's heyday, including Jerry Lee Lewis, Neil Sedaka, Dion and the Four Seasons. More than simply a nostalgia trip, the shows will focus on the era in a sociological and historical context.

"Radio is my life," he declared. "I'll probably be holding a microphone in my hand when I go to that great transmitter in the sky."

A royal visit: King's Singers prove exceptional

REVIEW

By Robert Southard

The world-renowned King's Singers took Ford Hall by storm on Thursday, March 21. This ensemble truly lived up to its reputation as they amazed the sold-out crowd assembled there.

The six-man vocal ensemble from Cambridge, England, is comprised of countertenors David Hurley and Alastair Hume, Bob Chilcott, tenor, Bruce Russell and Simon Carrington, baritones, and Stephan Connolly, bass.

The five-part program began with four folksongs from North America arranged (or perhaps deranged) by Bob Chilcott. These folksongs were sung in very different forms from which they were originally written. While the more serious ones still retained their beauty, the lighter ones were jazzed up a little.

The third song, "I Brought Me a Cat," had slightly changed lyrics, due to the present ways of thinking. The original last verse stated "I brought me a wife, my wife pleased me. I fed her under the Yonder tree." A slightly sexist statement, which the King's Singers replaced with "I married me a wife, my wife pleased me. I kissed her under the yonder tree."

The second part, entitled "Great Masters of the English Renaissance," featured works by William Byrd and Robert Parsons. The King's Singers exhibited their knowledge of the works of the Renaissance and sang beautifully. These pieces were the only truly

serious pieces on the program.

The third portion contained the groups' contemporary literature. The first piece was commissioned by the King's Singers, written by Toru Takemitsu, a Japanese composer. Mr. Takemitsu's works have been called a cross between Debussy and Duke Ellington. His first is based on four proverbs written by Shuzo Takiguchi.

"Six Characters in Search of an Opera" by Paul Drayton highlighted the show. Mr. Drayton paints the very common scene of two long-lost brothers, a bull-fighter, a hairdresser, two old lovers, a Chinese Waitress, an Irish rake, two new lovers, an Amazon, a Poor Painter and a policeman being united in a Chinese take-out. By using snatches of classic operas like *Carmen* and *the Barber of Seville*, Drayton creates a humorous opera which the Singers performed marvelously. The show's last segment contained songs from the Beach Boys, Beatles, Gershwin, and James Taylor.

Overall, the King's Singers sang masterfully. Their pitch proved impeccable and their sense of style enthusiastic. There are only two complaints: It would have been nice if the Singers had performed more pieces of a serious style as the lighter songs present a less musical image.

Several watches beeped at 9 p.m. This was just plain rude. Fortunately, this lack of manners did not detract much from the performance.

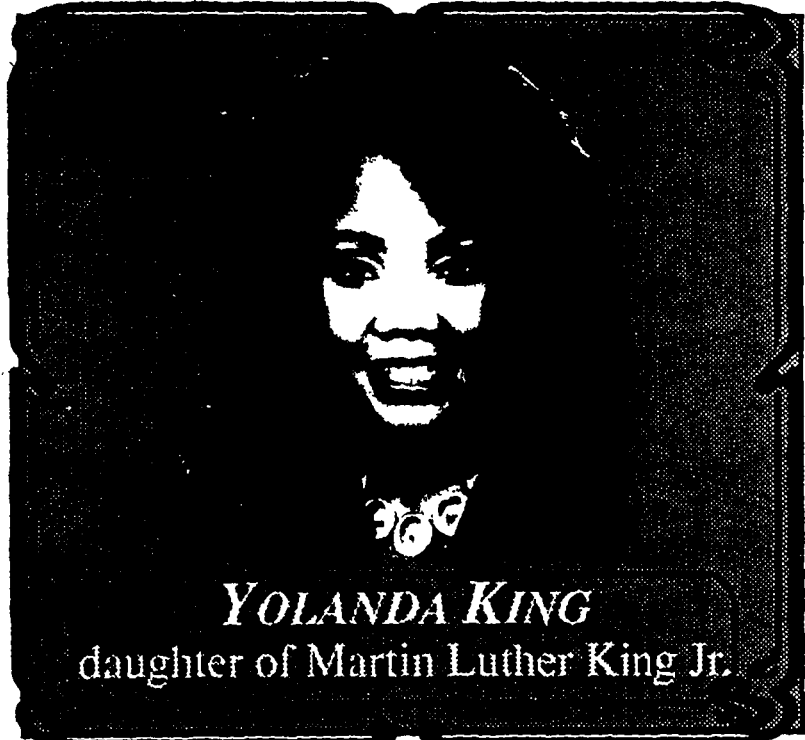


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Jills -
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miss you.

310 Pleasant
P.S. - Tell Susie we said hi and
that she misses us more than we
miss her.

Happy Easter and Passover, Delta
Sigma Phi Brothers.

Sunshine -
I had the time of my life and I owe
it all 2U! Thank U! Have an awe-
some 2 more months. I'll be here
waiting.

Love U!
Me

"Sarita" -
You're not a virgin??? Well, at least
we'll know who the father is!
"Mom"

A -
Congrats on reinventing that wheel!
Happy Birthday!

J

C -
Beware of those knights in shiny
beer goggles. Prerequisite: REM -
Out of Time!

J

Lovi -
Lock the door behind you, 'cause no
one is coming home. Keep rollin'
those dices!

J

Buzz, baby.

ΔΣΦ -
Hope you had a good spring break.
Time to start studying.

ΔΣΦ -
We're sorry this is late, but we
wanted to thank you for serenading
us. The card and rose were really
beautiful. Thank you for support-
ing us. We owe you one.

Love -n- ssf
ΔΦZ

J -
I know you read the personals, at
least. You should try some other
sections (no, comics don't count).
Anyway, thank you for everything,
especially your honesty. It means a
lot to me and your friendship does
too.

ΠΛΦ -
We had a great time Friday and
Saturday nights. Thanks! We love
you!

Love -n- ssf
ΔΦZ

Red -
Here's your personal! No more
asking for one. I can't think of
anything "personal" to say!

Kelli -
Have a nice trip in the snack bar?
Glad to have met you!

Brian

Traub -
WHAT!? She lives on Love Street...
I can't feel my face, fill the pitcher
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Tom -
Mike Hutchence or Jim Morrison?!
B. "Shuddup"

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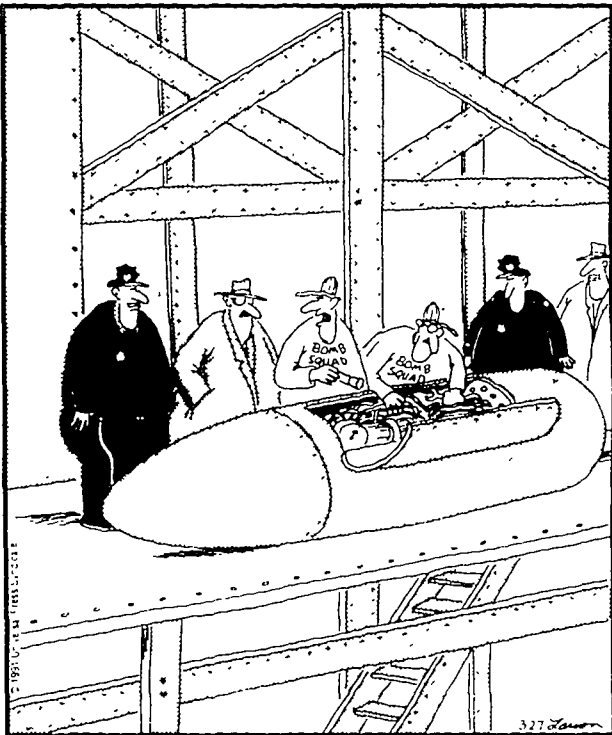
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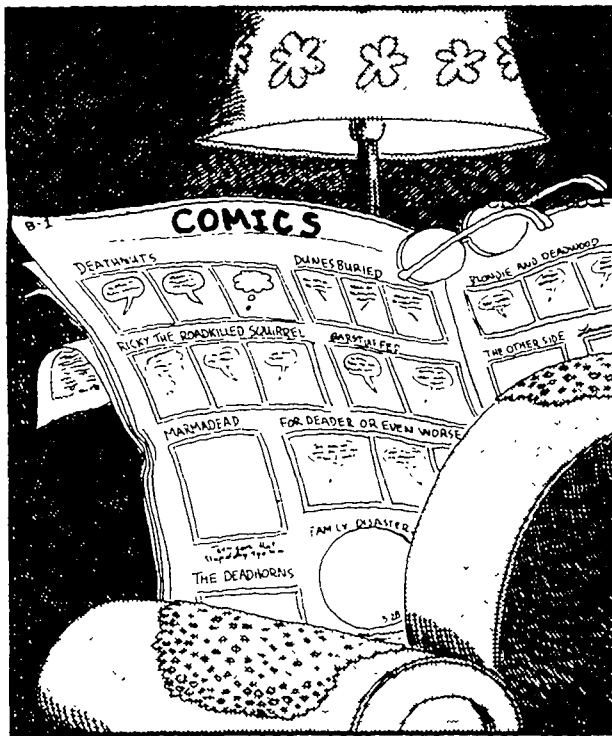
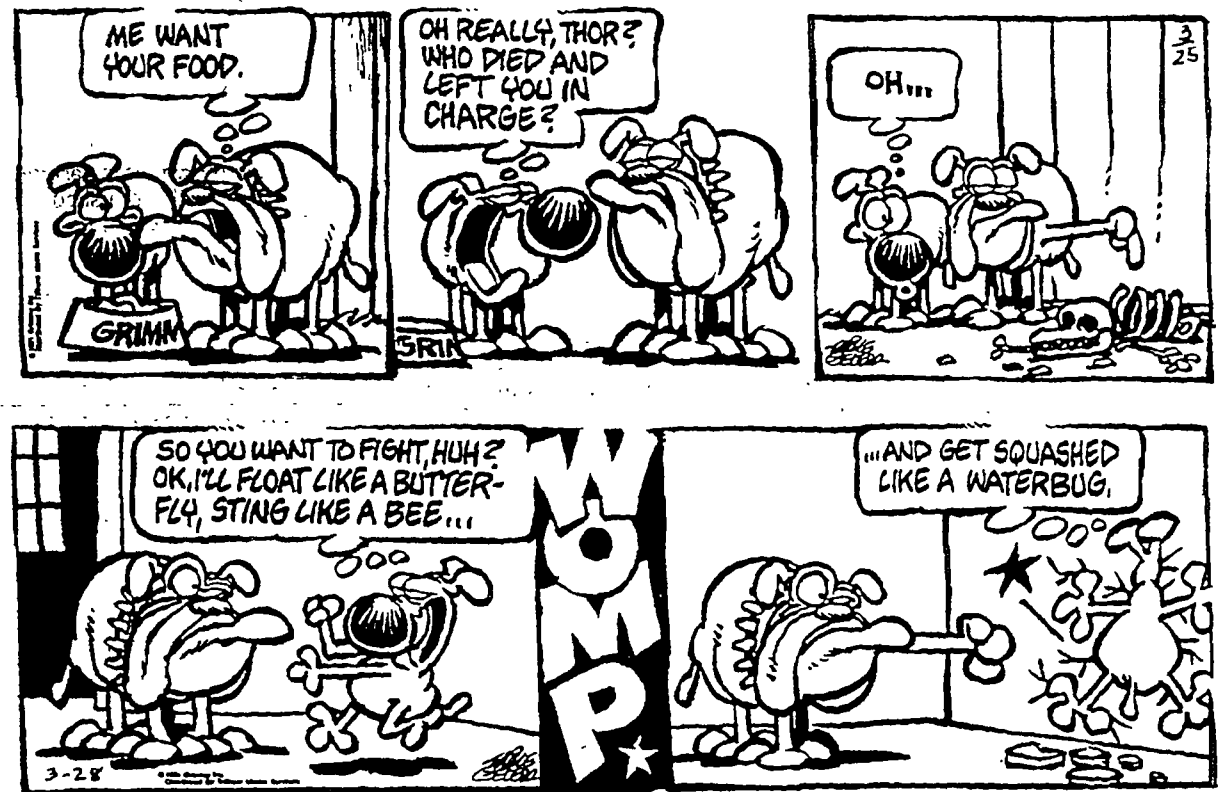
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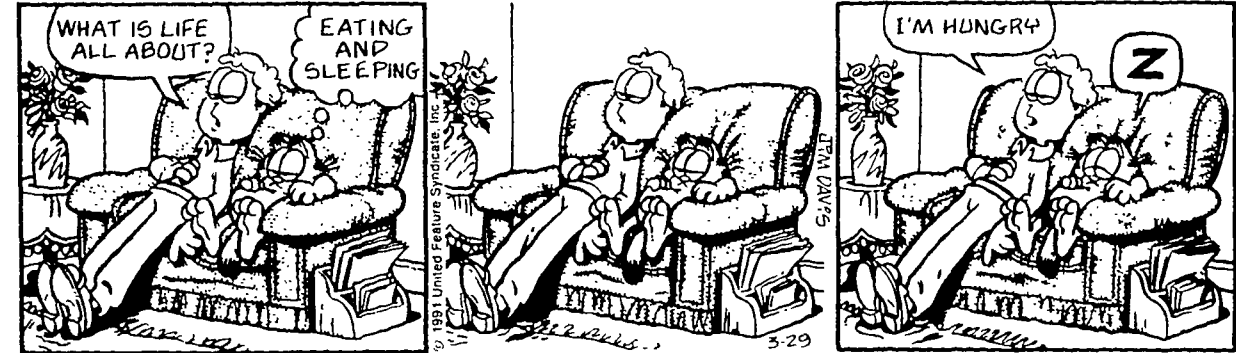
By MIKE PETERS



Ghost newspapers

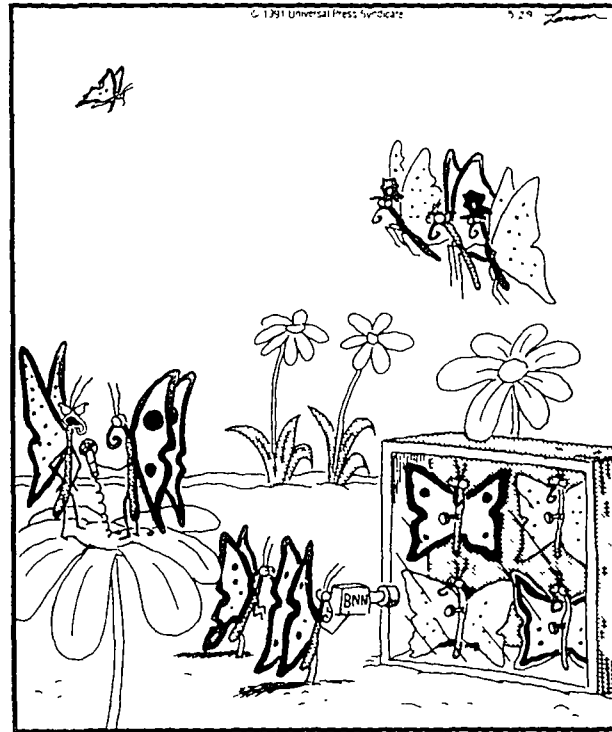
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



"Oh, the whole flower bed is still in shock! He was such a quiet butterfly — kept to himself mostly."

Bombers earn All-ICAC recognition

By Christa Anoll

Four members of the IC women's basketball team received All-Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) honors.

Karen Fischer and Tiffany Shaffer, both sophomores, earned first team status, while Kristen Kinne and Lisa Tibbles were named to the second team.

Kristen Kinne: change leads to success

Despite a two-year layoff from basketball and a position change, Kinne was selected as the ICAC Rookie of the Year, in addition to being named to the second team All-ICAC.

Kinne played basketball and participated on the track team at Monument Regional High School in Great Barrington, MA. When she came to IC, she decided to participate on the track team, only competing in the high, long and triple jumps.

"When I played basketball in high school, it was a very intense and pressure-filled program," Kinne said. "I felt I needed a break and there was less pressure on the track team."

Kinne switched back to the hardcourt her junior year.

"I realized that I only had two more years to play competitively and I was ready to come back," Kinne said.

Head coach Christine Pritchard called on Kinne, a guard in high school, to change positions and play with her back to the basket.

"I was used to scoring more in high school. At forward, I'm expected to put more emphasis on my defense," Kinne said. "It was frustrating and difficult at first, but the

more I got used to it, the more I liked it."

Kinne, a 5-foot-7 forward, led the Bombers in rebounding, averaging 7.9 boards per game. She was also the third leading scorer, with 11.3 points per game.

"She made monumental strides considering the drastic changes she went through," Pritchard said.

Kinne said that she has no regrets about missing two seasons of basketball.

"I've played since I was in third grade, so I think I was a little burnt out," Kinne said. "If I had played freshman and sophomore years, I don't think I'd be as effective now."

Lisa Tibbles: steal from a community college

Tibbles, a junior, transferred to Ithaca last semester from Jefferson Community College and led the Bombers in assists, with 83.

At Jefferson, Tibbles led the Cannoneers in scoring and steals.

She continued that success at IC. Her team-leading 124 steals for the season is an IC season and career record.

"I became motivated to beat the school record about halfway through the season, when I realized what I could do," Tibbles said.

In Ithaca's game against Nazareth, Tibbles had 13 steals, which tied the Division I record for most steals in a game.

"She's had to make some adjustments, like playing more team ball, but we haven't had a player with those physical attributes in a long time," Pritchard said.

Tibbles, a 5-foot-5 guard with quick hands and quick feet, ran the Bombers' offense from the top of the key.

"I want to work on seeing the court better as point guard and be more of a scoring threat," Tibbles

Karen Fischer: lends leadership, flexibility

said.

"She (Fischer) is providing the team with more leadership this year," Pritchard said. "She's picked up the leadership slack left from (Roxanne) Aguilar and (Lauri) Hancock's departure."

As a freshman, Fischer ranked fourth in both scoring and rebounding. She improved both aspects of her game as a sophomore.

Fischer was the Bombers' leading scorer this season, averaging 12.6 points per game. She was also the team's second leading rebounder.

This season, Fischer was used mostly as a post player because of the lack of height on the team.

"Because of our lack of height, I've had to play inside. I'm just a skinny 5-foot-9 kid playing the post," Fischer said.

She said she wants to improve her outside shooting in hopes that she may move to the small forward slot next season.

"She's very consistent and level-headed," Pritchard said. "She acts as a steadying influence for the team. We can always rely on her to contribute."

Tiffany Shaffer: development of a shooter

Shaffer's biggest problem as a freshman was that she didn't feel confident with her shooting. With a year of college basketball behind her, that has changed.

As a freshman, Shaffer averaged 2.5 points per game. In her second season, she averaged 11.6, good enough to be the second leading scorer for the Bombers.

"We had to convince her that she could shoot. She has developed a real shooter's attitude," Pritchard said.

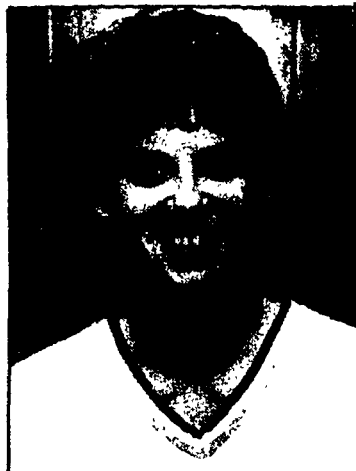
On defense, Pritchard often called on Shaffer to match up with their big scorer.

"Despite the difficulty of playing top notch defense and still producing on offense, the team was able to count on her to come through for us," Pritchard said.



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Kristen Kinne



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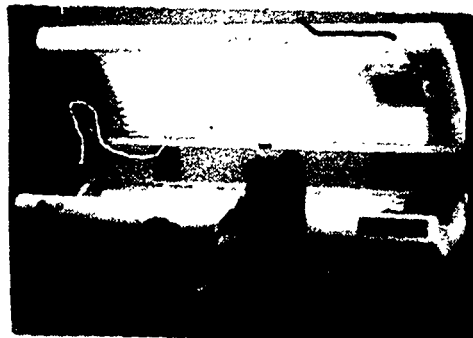
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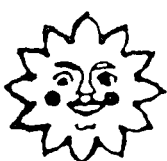
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Sophomores lead laxers' split of weekend games

By Rorie Pickman

The 1991 season opened with a weekend split and a strong showing from several sophomores for coach Andrea Golden and her women's lacrosse squad.

The Bombers traveled to Springfield, Mass. to initiate their 1991 campaign.

Ithaca played two contests against Bates College and the host, Springfield College.

Bates was Saturday's opponent, and the Bobcats nipped the Bombers 6-5 in double overtime.

Ithaca fell behind early. Eleven minutes into the first half of the game, the Bombers trailed 3-0. Yet, Golden's club managed a comeback to trail by one at halftime, 4-3.

Sophomore Lisa Feinstein netted two of the three Bomber goals in the first stanza. Classmate Cheryl Smith had the other score.

Ithaca kept Bates from scoring in the second half. With 9:38 to go in the game, Ithaca sophomore Julie Stone scored a goal to tie the game at four and force overtime.

Freshman attack/midfielder, Georgette Summers scored an IC goal in the first overtime, but the Bobcats' Wyatt Lutsk managed to knot the score at five, sending the contest into a second overtime period.

The Bombers could not score in this time frame, but Bates received a Beth Doran goal to claim the victory.

"It was a great game and I thought we had many opportunities to win," said coach Andrea Golden.

According to Golden, her team was caught in a transitional midfield on defense in the beginning of the game.

However, she believes sophomore Jo Leiva did a good job in goal, as Bates fired 36 shots. Leiva made 21 saves.

The team may have gotten more out of the loss, according to Golden. "It made us hungry for Springfield," Golden said.

The Bombers started out strong against the Chiefs on Sunday. Ithaca scored the first three goals of the game, as senior attackman Becky Veduccio tallied two scores and

Feinstein scored one.

Ithaca kept its lead throughout the half and led 11-4 at the intermission.

The Chiefs made a strong comeback in the second half and closed the score down to four, at 12-8.

Senior attackman Robin Hopkins notched two more goals for the Bombers and Ithaca had no problem after that as they defeated Springfield, 18-9.

Feinstein led the Bombers in scoring with four goals and two assists.

Veduccio and classmate Robin Hopkins added four tallies each. Freshman Georgette Summers had two goals.

Senior Kim Copley and sophomore

Wynne Lobel each had one goal as well.

"I was glad to see our defense come alive," said Golden. "In general, it has done a good job for us in settling things down."

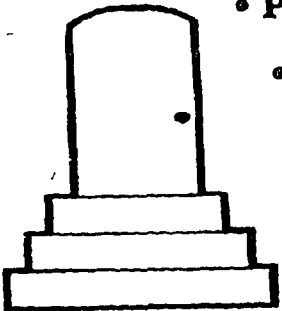
Golden was pleased with her team's draw control in both of the weekend games and felt that the attack helped out in getting the squad ball possession before the 50-yard line.

"Our defense looked strong on Saturday and our tact looked good Sunday," said senior defenseman Kim Copley.

"In future games we would like to put them both together," Copley said.

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Athlete of the week

By Christa Anoll

Last season Dan Guerrero was voted the hardest worker by the men's swim team coaches. This season, he put forth the same effort and his hard work finally paid off.

Guerrera, a junior, earned All-American recognition at the Nationals last week to lead the Bombers to a 16th place finish. He also set two school records in two events.

"He's clearly a class swimmer in Division III. He's an incredible competitor and a tough kid. He has the potential to win an individual championship next season," head coach Kevin Markwardt said.

Guerrera's specialty is the breaststroke and according to Markwardt, Guerrero has trained

long and hard to reach his current level of success. Each season he has made improvements in times.

His freshman and sophomore years, Guerrero went to the Nationals, but the best he placed was 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke his sophomore year.

At Nationals this year, Guerrero finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke, setting school records in both events.

Because of Guerrero's work ethic, Markwardt was a little concerned that he wasn't rested enough.

"He wasn't getting the drops in his practice times that we expected and we were concerned that it would affect him," Markwardt said.

Guerrera was also a member of the 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams, which placed ninth and 10th



Special to The Ithacan / Patricia Reynolds

Dan Guerrero

respectively.

"Dan is one of those kids who's willing to do something above and beyond what is expected," Markwardt said.

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Student Government Association

Student Government Association represents the entire student body at Ithaca College.

What's Happening

Recycling:

SGA is working with Physical Plant and RHA to purchase recycling bins for residence hall rooms. We are researching different options and are hoping to have bins by next semester.

Dining Hall Survey:

The Campus Affairs Committee of Student Government has composed a survey that will be in the Dining Halls in the upcoming weeks. It will ask what type of meal plan students prefer. Options vary from the current plan to a points system.

Off Campus Applications:

Student Congress approved and distributed a resolution to Residential Life regarding the administrative change in the Off-campus application procedure from a first come first serve and lottery system to a strict lottery system. Student Congress voiced its disappointment with the lack of communication between Residential Life and Student Government regarding this issue.

Greek Life:

SGA is presently reviewing the Greek Life proposal that was distributed by the Campus Life Committee. Student Congress will then make recommendations to the committee.

ROTC:

Student Congress is currently writing a proposal(s) concerning the status of the ROTC programs at Ithaca College. Both discrimination and academic issues are being taken into account. The proposal(s) will be presented to Congress on April 2.

State Budget Cuts:

Due to Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget cuts in the area of higher education, Student Government has been writing to legislators and sponsoring a petition drive which will be sent to the state capitol.

Admissions Advisory Committee:

A group of seven students have been meeting with the Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Planning, Peter Stace. This group is addressing issues concerning admissions, such as recruitment and retention.

Issues also on the Agenda:

Formation of an Ad Hoc Multicultural committee to make appropriate recommendations to Student Government.

Academic Advising

Student Evaluations of Faculty

If you have any questions or ideas please contact
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Swimming

Continued from back page placed 16th.

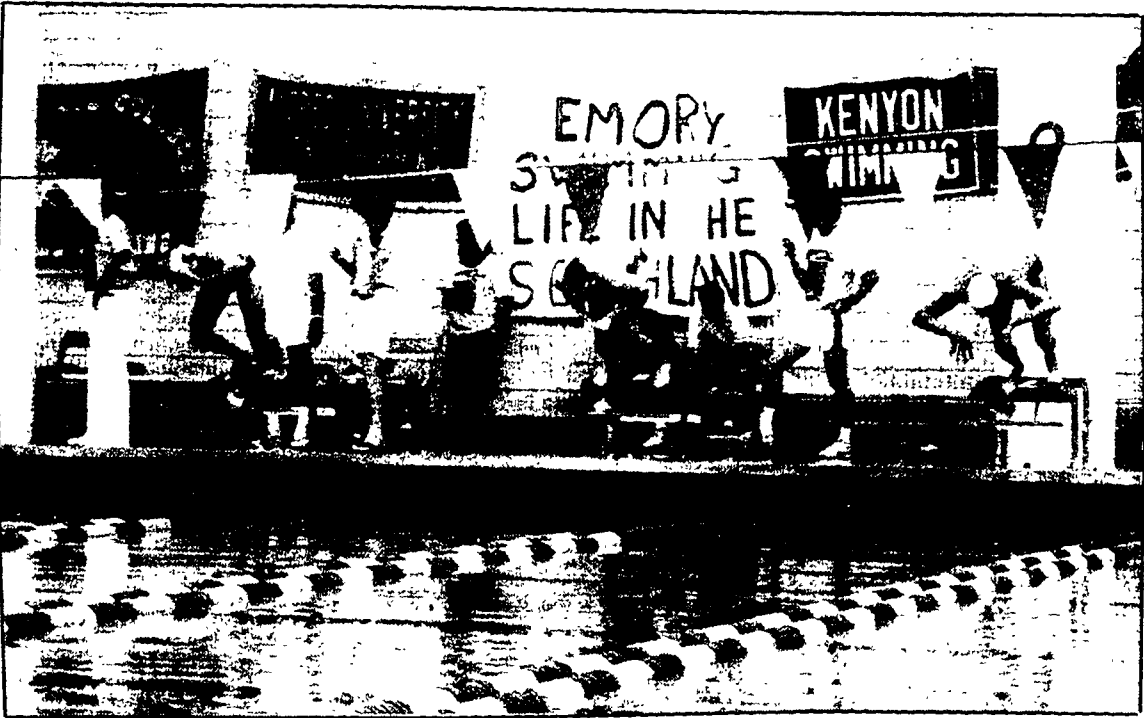
Out the seven swimmers that competed in Nationals, all of them achieved at least Honorable Mention All-American, which was satisfying and very impressive to Markwardt.

Maarkwardt said he feels very good about how the season went. He said that the team had fulfilled all of the goals they had set for this season, except placing in the top ten in Nationals.

He said, "Of all the goals the team set for this season, they were fantastically successful."

The team has already started raising money and setting new goals for next season.

Markwardt said, "It is never ending. As soon as one season is over, it is just the beginning of the next."



Ithaca's Andre Maroszan starts his dive at the beginning of the 500 freestyle event. Special to The Ithacan / Rebecca Trowbridge

Crew

Continued from back page at Nationals.

This will be Kearing's second season with the crew. She herself rowed at Stanford and was a member of the United States team in 1986 and 1987. She then made the Olympic team in 1988.

IC's women have a busy spring season with 12 races over the next seven weekends. This means that from March 30th on they will race every weekend until the end of the semester.

The women will start off their season against the Orangemen of Syracuse on March 30th.

Syracuse is in the league ahead of IC, but Kearing feels that if they can do well against the Orangemen, that will set a winning tone for the rest of the season.

Ithaca hosts Rochester, Union, and Colgate on April 13th.

The Boys of Summer: the National Pastime returns

By Christa Anoll
February 21. Enough said.

COMMENTARY

A 19-year old rookie hopeful squeezes, steps and follows through as his bat slices through the strike zone, breezing less than a quarter inch over the ball. The manager's gruff "Hold it!" echoes as the ball smacks against the backstop. In the outfield, a group of veterans loosens up by shagging flies and rainbowing them back to the coach. On an adjacent field, pitchers and catchers span the grass and toss lightly among themselves. Coaches roam up and down the row of pitchers, examining their mechanics. The infielders gather in relax-

ing pepper games, waiting for their turn in the cage.

Each spring around the third week of February, when lazy scenes like these are found at every spring training camp, my whole persona, like those of fellow baseball fanatics, changes gears from the stressed student (or professional, as the case may be) to the little kid experiencing that first ballgame. For some people, this is a time for spring cleaning, for others a time to plan the summer vacation. But for those of us obsessed with baseball, this is a time for rejuvenation and renewal.

Remember the first game you ever saw? Not on the radio or television, but the first game you went to, in person. You approached the stadium (Shea for me) and the closer you came to it, the more the butterflies danced, the more you sweat, the shorter your breath, the quicker your heart pumped. Overcome with awe. Through the gate, your eyes search for the tunnel; once you pass through it, you view things differently, through baseball eyes.

Your right hand clings to your dad's left, your left clutches your glove. If you were like me, it was that cherished first glove, the one you never let out of your sight. The one you slept with, as if you let go, it wouldn't be there when you woke up in the morning. You reach the tunnel and are assaulted with smells and sounds at first. And then sights that absolutely nothing can com-

pare with (not even your first kiss). These Smells, sounds and sights that strengthened every time you go to a ballpark and that with your forever. No matter how different the ballpark, the experience is pretty much the same.

First impressions: the checkered squares of freshly cut damp grass. Then the wind blowing the outfield flags and banners. The chatter of the illegal pepper games, and the contact between bat and ball during practice. The ball just off the bat of the club's home run hitter, soaring and arching toward the bullpen. The pop of the bullpen catcher's mitt. Fans yelling and begging (literally) the players for their autographs on balls, programs and memorabilia

(In my case, down a leg or across the back of Omar, my Mets Cabbage Patch Kid).

The feelings stirred by baseball make you feel as if life is worth living, as if you don't have any other cares in the world. For two hours nothing else matters except for rooting for the home team and having a good time, even if your team doesn't win. This feeling is not only apparent during the game or the entire season, but any time you talk about or even think about baseball.

You can distinguish the true fanatic by the eyes, they float and get that far-away, reminiscing look, like someone remembering "the good old days."



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Bombers slip in sloppy home opener

By Scott D. Matthews
and Willie Rubenstein

Although the men's lacrosse team never led during its home opener last Saturday, head coach Jeff Long never felt behind.

MEN'S LACROSSE WEEKEND GAME

The Bombers, ranked 19th in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse pre-season poll, fell 9-7 to 4th ranked Nazareth before a robust crowd of 400 at Allen Field.

The game was played on a muddy, chewed up field, which slowed the pace of the game considerably. "The ball wasn't rolling," said Long.

Nazareth jumped out to an early lead, scoring three times in the first five minutes. Then the defense took over, as neither team could tally for the rest of the quarter.

"The first couple of goals were two mistakes," Long said. "It took time for us to get into the flow of the game."

The Bombers got on the scoreboard 1:42 into the second quarter when freshman Bill Krist scored his first collegiate goal on a shot from the left side.

Ithaca cut the margin to one when junior Bob Hogan finished off a well-executed fast break, converting a pass from junior captain Rob Schantz.

Nazareth nullified the goal by scoring less than a minute later, giving the Golden Flyers a 4-2 lead at the half.

The gap would have been wider if not for an excellent save by Bomber goalie Christian Buck with 12 seconds left.

"Our shooting choices were not good," Long said. "We let some scoring opportunities slip by."

Nazareth got the jump on the Bombers early in the third quarter, as a hard shot by a Nazareth attacker blew by Buck, upping the Flyer advantage to 5-2.

Ithaca falls to 4th-ranked Nazareth, 9-7; freshman Brian Ferry impressive in debut

However, Ithaca struck back quickly. The Bombers cut the margin back down to two at 6:07, when freshman Brian Ferry took a beautiful pass from junior Dave Darcangelo and whipped a shot over the left shoulder of Flyer goalie Greg Gebhardt.

"Brian has good vision. He'll get better every time he steps onto the field," Long said.

A short time later at 7:13, Ithaca tallied a man-up goal by Terry Thompson from an excellent feed from Ferry. Thompson's shot was a low bouncer to the opposite corner, hitting the net just inside the post.

The enthusiasm was short lived however, as Ronnie Davis scored two goals only 40 seconds apart to put Nazareth up by three again, 7-4.

"Our shooting choices were not good. We let some scoring opportunities slip by."

-Head coach Jeff Long

The see-saw then rocked back the other way, as Bomber defenseman Joey Mahoney threw in a long shot off a Rick Maher pass at 10:49.

The Bombers then wrapped up the high-scoring period when Schantz tucked the ball into the upper-right hand corner of the Flyer goal with 34 seconds left in the quarter.

The wild period ended with seven more goals on the scoreboard, and the Bombers down by only one goal.

Just as the Bombers seemed to have momentum, Nazareth stopped Ithaca in their tracks with an uncommon and unusual

play.

Following a Bomber penalty deep in their own end, a Nazareth player pretended to have the ball to Buck's right.

Actually, Ronnie Davis was in possession on the left side, and he scored unopposed past the bewildered Bomber defense.

"It was our fault for not picking it out," Long said. "It was legal, but it was a critical turning point."

Lacrosse rules say that the referee must only inform one member of the defending team where the ball is.

Long felt that the referee should have informed the entire Bomber defense of the ball's location.

Recovering from the surprise of the trick and now trailing by two goals, Ithaca cut the lead back to one at 9:24.

Maher took a pass from Ferry and fired a hard shot over the shoulder of Gebhardt from

about 20 feet out. A short time later, the Bombers had a golden opportunity to tie the game.

Ithaca controlled the ball in the Flyer end for at least two minutes without taking a shot. However, their patience finally broke down, as an errant pass sailed out of bounds to the left side of the net, giving Nazareth possession.

The Flyers capitalized and effectively ended the game when Tom Cox took a pass behind Buck and whipped it into an open net at 12:08.

Nazareth then held off the desperate Ithaca attack, making the final score 9-7.

Long was pleased with Ithaca's defensive effort.

"Christian (Buck) did a nice job. He didn't win the position. The starting goalie will be a game-to-game decision," Long said. "Our goal was to hold Nazareth below 10 goals."

Long added that the sloppy field conditions hurt the run-and-gun attack of Nazareth. Long was not displeased with his team's effort. He added, "I never felt behind."

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Who Is Spanky?



Tennis team opens spring season with victory over Oneonta State

By Ed Orr

Ithaca College's tennis team contested SUNY Oneonta for the first time in either college's history on Tuesday, and the Bombers came out on top, downing Oneonta, 5-4. Ithaca's strength turned out to be the youth, as senior David Trinkoff was the only upperclassman to contribute to the five Bomber wins.

Trinkoff and freshman Kyle Schermerhorn won their doubles match in straight sets. Their victories impressed head coach Tim Faulkner. "I thought the third team doubles did very well," he said after a brief reflection of the day.

In the single's matches, IC came up empty in the first two spots, but sophomore Erik Nordoff, filling the third singles slot, proved to be valuable, as he handily took the first

two sets: 6-2, 6-3.

Another rookie, Jamie Kreitzman, was in a rocky battle, but came out victorious. He won the first (6-2), tied it up with the second (2-6), and squeaked out the win in the last with 7-5.

After losing the first set 6-7, freshman Erik Simpson performed consistently and tough to win the next two sets (6-2, 7-5) to take his first collegiate match to the victory column.

Simpson and Nordoff teamed up in the second team doubles to win in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Faulkner said he was pleased with the results. Oneonta's first team singles player is currently ranked 18th in the nation, and their first team doubles pair is ranked 21st.

"I'm especially happy, coming

away with a win," he admitted.

It was accomplished with quality play, as Faulkner was impressed with the whole team's (especially the newcomers') "very good composure."

Faulkner emphasized that it was only their first match, and there is room for improvement. "I'm fairly happy with the young kids," he said.

Faulkner was also pleased with the fact that IC accomplished so much, considering the limited time they've spent on the court, due to the weather and facilities. Oneonta, on the other hand, has indoor courts readily available, where they practice during winter months.

The fact that team leaders Mike Axelrod and Cary Gruber came up short, did not seem to worry Faulkner, he said that time will reveal what they're made of.

Thursday, IC will play with Hamilton at 3 p.m.

Big Red sets the pace in blowout of Bombers, 7-2

By Rorie Pickman

In a battle of the two women's lacrosse teams in town, Ithaca College took on Division I Cornell at the upper terrace field. The contest was the home opener for the Bombers, who had previously played two games on the road in Springfield, Mass.

The game did not go well for the Bombers, who suffered from a lack of offensive production and lost the contest 7-2.

The Big Red controlled the tempo of the entire match. Cornell began the game playing an aggressive, fast-paced style.

Ithaca drew first blood three minutes into the game, when Jen Allen converted on a free possession. But then Cornell took com-

mand of the game and blew open the 1-1 tie by scoring three goals in a minute and a half in the second quarter. Ria Tascoe had two of the tallies.

With a comfortable 4-1 lead at halftime, Cornell slowed down the pace. The Bombers were not able to adjust, and had problems clearing the ball.

The second half wasn't much better for the Bombers. Tascoe picked up the hattrick with seven minutes left. Allen scored her second goal of the game midway through the second half.

Ithaca coach Andrea Golden was not happy with her team's play. "We didn't handle the midfield pressure very well, and we were not patient attack wise," she said.

Men's Lacrosse

Continued from back page

later at 3:08 on a goal by Rob Lowe. The Bombers scored their final goal at 6:00, as Ferry tallied his second of the game. Colgate's Lowe closed out the scoring at 13:31, making the final 8-3.

The story of the game was the Bombers ability to control play. Colgate could muster only 14 shots, as compared to Ithaca's 40.

The Bomber defense did an excellent job, turning away numerous one-on-one situations and causing many turnovers. Christian Buck tended the net for Ithaca, making 10 saves on the day.

Ithaca is now 1-1 on the season. They travel to Cortland to battle the 14th ranked Red Dragons Saturday, March 30 at 2:00 p.m.

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The Ithaca College Chapter of the American Advertising Federation, in conjunction with Ithaca College Chapter of the American Marketing Association invites you to our first annual Advertising Conference: **Saturday, April 20th.**

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The fee includes all conference events including the lunch presentation at the Terrace Dining Hall.

Please call Chrissy Murray, president of the ICAAF Chapter at 256-9365 for more info.

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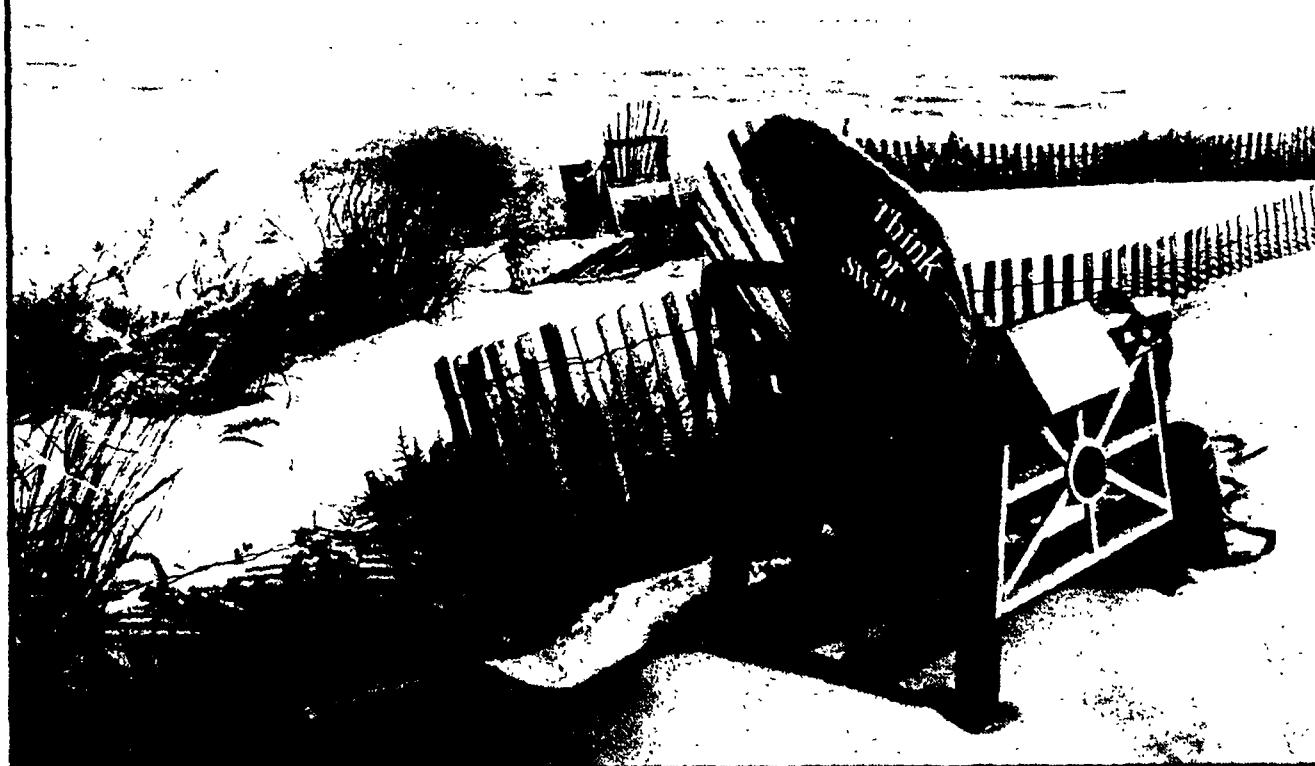
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Women's basketball players earn
All-ICAC recognition
...page 18

Athlete of the week: men's
swimming's Dan Guerrero
...page 19

Men's tennis opens season with
loss to Oneonta State
...page 23

The Ithacan

SPORTS

Page 24

March 28, 1991

Complete control



The Bombers' Rob Hogan, a junior attackman, scored one goal during Ithaca's 9-7 loss against Nazareth Saturday. See related story on page 22.

Ithacan / Tom Arundel

Bombers brush with Colgate, come clean, 8-3

By Scott D. Matthews

Most thought that it was necessary for the men's lacrosse team to have a victory going into their clash with Cortland State, who they have not beaten since 1983.

MEN'S LACROSSE

However, nobody expected the Bombers to travel to Colgate on Wednesday afternoon and dominate the Division I Red Raiders.

The game didn't start off very well for Ithaca, as Colgate tallied only 1:27 into the contest. Andy Halliday scored off an assist from Greg Perry.

It was one of the few highlights for Colgate on the afternoon, as the Bombers proceeded to reel off the next seven goals.

The first Ithaca goal came at 7:59 of the first quarter, as Bill Krist scored unassisted.

Less than two minutes later, the Bombers took a lead they would never relinquish, when Brian Ferry scored a man-up goal off a pass from Terry Thompson at 9:39.

Ithaca extended the lead to 3-1 by the end of the quarter. Charlie Shoeller converted a feed from Ferry at 11:53.

The second quarter was a total blank on the scoring summary. Neither team was able to score, although Ithaca continued to command play. At the half, Colgate had only three shots.

The third quarter belonged to Ithaca and Bill Krist. The freshman turned the latter part of the period into his own personal showcase.

His first goal came at 9:59, with Ferry getting the assist. Krist struck again less than three minutes later.

The unassisted goal was his third of the game, and gave Ithaca a commanding 5-1 lead.

The Bombers put the game away in the final quarter. Only 1:17 into the period, junior Rob Hogan tallied, with an assist from junior Joel Florczyk. A little more than a minute later, Dave Darcangelo scored unassisted, running the score to 7-1.

Colgate finally scored shortly

See "Men's Lacrosse" page 23

Defending state champs open 1991 campaign

By Pam Rollinson

The women's varsity crew team spent their spring break catching rays in Augusta, Georgia.

WOMEN'S CREW

However, they did have to pay a small price to be in the sun. They had to "row until they dropped" head coach Jocelyn Kearing said.

The crew team had to run a mile to the boathouse and then row for two hours straight. They'd relax for a few hours and then head back in the afternoon to do it all over again.

They trained with the varsity men as well as the novice men and women's crews. One hundred IC rowers made the trip.

The crew was extremely strong during the fall training, Kearing said. She said that it's difficult to judge how well they'll do because of the differences in fall and spring rowing.

Junior captain Marjorie Elsen as well as the seven other women in the "A" boat captured the

women's club eight title at the prestigious Head-of-the-Charles in Cambridge, Massachusetts last October.

Kearing said that because of IC's top finish against heavy-weight crews such as Cornell, Princeton and Yale, it will make the spring season a little easier.

"It (Head-of-the-Charles win) sets us up as a real contender in future races," Kearing said.

At the Braxton and Frobitie regattas held in November at Philadelphia, the squad won two races to further build their reputation as a strong, well-balanced crew.

The team held an 8-5 record last season. They also won the New York State Championship, which gave them a good seed for the National competition. They placed 11th in that race.

Kearing said she feels that the combination of six seniors and an impressive fall season, the women's crew should do well this spring.

She said she would like to see the Bombers finish in the top six

See "Crew" page 21

Guerrera leads Bombers to 16th place at Nationals

By Lauren Semmel

The men's swim team ended their season with a bang, placing 16th with 76 points at the NCAA Division III Championships held at Emory University last weekend.

MEN'S SWIMMING

One of the Bombers' goals going into the meet was to place 10th overall.

Unfortunately for Ithaca, co-captain Andre Marozsan, one of the Bombers' best swimmers and also ranked the top-seeded distance swimmer, has been sick for the past couple of weeks and was unable to swim his best times.

Dan Guerrero led the Bombers by placing third in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 58.07 and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:08.23.

"Of all the goals the team set for this season, they were fantastically successful."

-Head coach Kevin Markwardt

These were his personal best times in both of these events and also school records.

Guerrera also earned All-America honors, and came close to earning a National title.

Greg Szyluk also swam his personal best time in the 100 backstroke in which he placed 12th earning honorable mention All-America honors.

Head coach Kevin Markwardt said he was very impressed with Szyluk, placing in an individual event as a Freshman.

Szyluk has effectively replaced Rob D'Alessandro, the top backstroker on last year's squad.

"Szyluk has gone very far and has shown great improvement throughout the year" said Markwardt.

He added that Szyluk has developed confidence in himself and will set high goals for himself in the future.

Co-captain, Jeff Ungvary, who was the highest point scorer this season and the most valuable swimmer, placed 10th in the 200 yard freestyle.

There were also three relays that placed in the meet. The 200 and 400 medley relays, both consisting of Szyluk, Ungvary, Papatheodorou, and Guerrero placed 9th and 10th consecutively.

The 800 freestyle relay team, which consisted of Ungvary, Podolsky, Marozsan and Merrick,

See "Men's swimming" page